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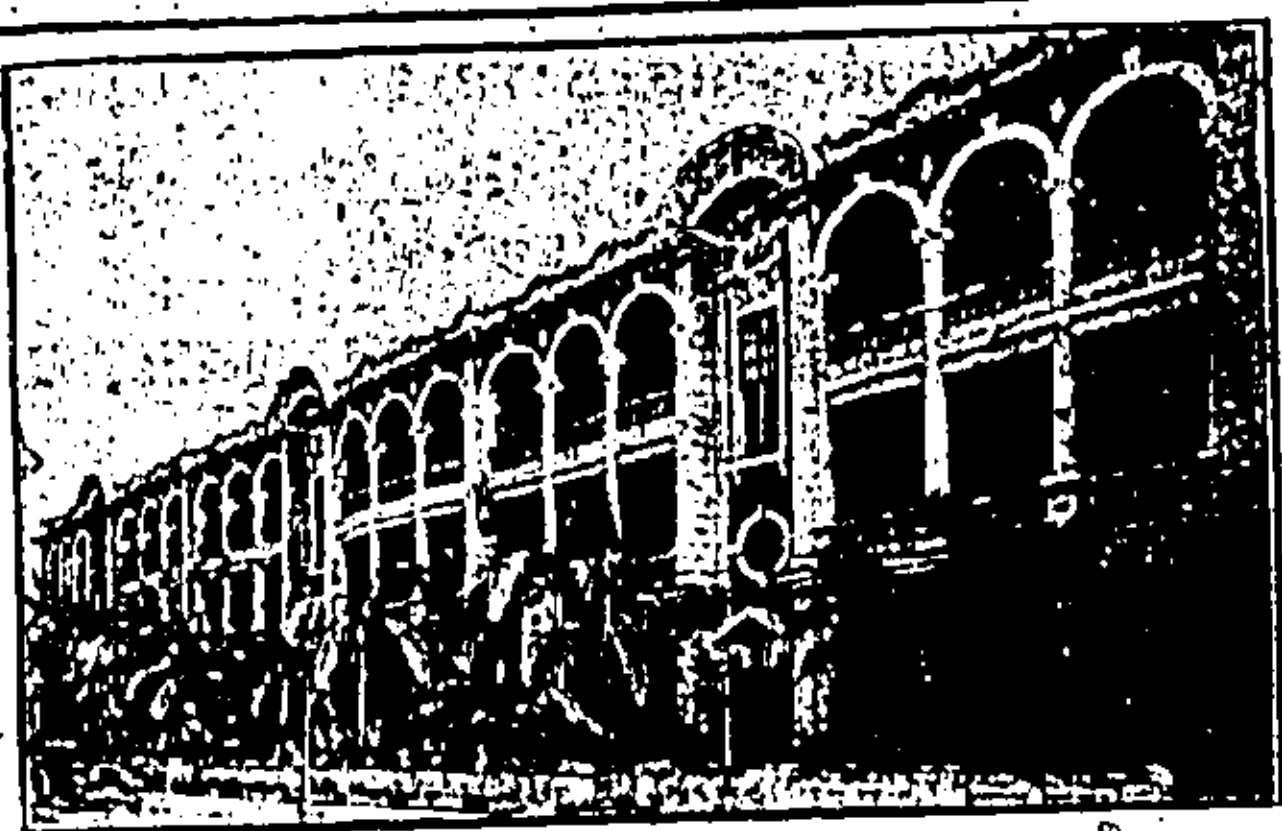
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EDUCATIONAL.
SCANDAL OF THE CHEAP
BOARDING SCHOOL.

When I began to investigate the private schools, I had no conception of the number of these schools all over the country. A number of the Association of Head Mistresses states that she discovered nearly 3,000 private schools within fifteen miles of Charing-cross. I had no conception of the amazingly low standard of education in many of them, and even the lower standard of food, decent accommodation, and sanitary conditions.

I did not realise that to-day, in this age of so-called progress, when we appear to be clamouring for better education, when we insist on the training of teachers in our elementary schools and the highly-qualified teachers in our secondary schools, that anyone may set up a school. I did not realise that a good living was being made by those who carry on boarding schools as a mere matter of business, without any educational qualification whatever, and what is perhaps worse, without the moral character and practical knowledge of housekeeping and of health essential in the care of the young.

Let it be clearly understood that there are many excellent private schools, and that their continued existence is vital to true education. The good private school, unlike the public school, one that receives aid from the rates or grants from the Board of Education—is entirely free to develop on its own lines. It may make experiments, it can avoid that uniformity which is inherent, perhaps, in all State education, and often is harmful to progress; it can encourage individuality in its pupils, and can, if it likes, snap its fingers at examinations. Our best private schools are the very best of the educational world, and foreigners who visit them are loud in their praise.

It is the cheap boarding-school that is mainly to be condemned. To-day it is quite impossible to educate, feed, and look after children properly at £40-60 a year, and in many cases much less, the fees figuring on many prospectuses. It cannot be done except at the sacrifice of something vital. Good and plentiful food is expensive, and wages and salaries of an efficient staff are high. Small children require much individual attention, and a really good matron trained and experienced in the care of children's health is essential, and she also must be paid a good salary.

Probably few people have visited so many private schools as I have and in these cheaper schools as I have found, as a rule, an inefficient and small staff, both on the educational side and in the domestic department. Ignorant, so-called matrons, poor bed-room accommodation, quite unsuitable sanitary arrangements, one bath-room and often only one lavatory for some thirty boarders and more, inferior food, and no properly isolated room in case of illness. Here are examples of what I have myself seen in these cheap private schools.

A totally unsuitable woman, quite uneducated, coarse-grained, and money-grubbing, had a big house with a large garden in a

suburb. She put up a brass plate with "Select School for Boys and Girls," wore fashionable clothes, and within a short time had some thirty children under 10 years of age to educate. She had a girl of 16 to cook and do the housework, and another of the same age to give the lessons! On the occasion when I visited this "select school" I found the children indescribably grubby; in dirty rooms, engaged in all kinds of unsuitable activities, in charge of the maid of all work, the principal and the teacher having gone off for the afternoon.

Snobbishness to Blame. One finds it difficult to understand why so many parents should send their young children to cheap boarding schools at all. If parents can only afford low fees the children should be sent to the elementary school, where at any rate there is a certain standard of education. Snobbishness, I fear, accounts for many of these schools, the idea among certain strata of society being that any boarding school is far superior socially to the elementary school. And it must also be admitted that the modern parent is often very careless of the children's welfare.

The time has come to register all private schools and to subject them to inspection—Florence Low in London Telegraph.

Public Schools. The question why parents put their children's names down for the great public schools as soon as the children were born was raised by Lord Gorell recently.

Speaking at the City of London vacation course, he said: "The reason why parents continue to send their sons to Eton, Harrow, or Winchester can hardly be that they believe that they are going to get the very best education for their child."

"It is certainly not true that the more parents pay the better the education. As a matter of fact, the converse is almost true. I think it is an axiom that in private and public schools the masters and mistresses have had the least training in education."

"If a parent wants the best education possible for his boy or girl, it would probably be obtained by engaging a set of expert private coaches."

"One reason for the rush to the great public schools is possibly due to a custom which originated in the first place, in a desire to be rid for a space of the boys and girls. Another reason, and probably the main one, is because of the social side."

A NEW KIND OF FUR

Wife: "When I got up this morning my tongue was coated with fur."
Hubby: "That's all through talking so much about a new fur coat."

Married folks can visualise the withering look that answered hubby's wife. Husbands will sigh in sympathy, knowing how futile is any sarcasm when wife is campaigning for new clothes. But though there is nothing on earth yet discovered that will cure a woman of her craving for furs for personal adornment, for the tongue is a different matter. That is a sign of faulty functioning of the internal organs. The food tract is in an unhealthy, clogged condition which requires the immediate administration of Pinkettes.

For stomach, liver and intestinal troubles there is nothing to equal this dainty, gentle, though highly efficacious little pill. Pinkettes are the last word which science has uttered in the field of functional regulating medicine. They are not habit-creating. Every now and then is sufficient. Always keep them handy.

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on **SATURDAY, 8th November, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m.** The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all debts, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st November, 1930.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

LIEUT. COL. ROBERTSON, Hong Kong Club, will be glad to receive any article which may be given to be auctioned on **ARMISTICE DAY** for the benefit of **EARL HAIG'S FUND** and earnestly hopes that a good response to this appeal may be made.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong: Canton, St. Louis, Mo. Senpaku, from Bangkok. Walder, Peninsular, from Sydney.

S. LACK,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, November 6, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark: Silver, from Kobe.

Kirsch Braun, care of Cook, from Shorewood.
Hugh Dillman, care of Coupon, from New York.
G. P. Broadloom, from Bradford.

F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent.
Hong Kong, November 5, 1930.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY, the 10th day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m.,** at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	ft. in. ft. in.	ft. in. ft. in.
1	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.	ft. in. ft. in.	ft. in. ft. in.



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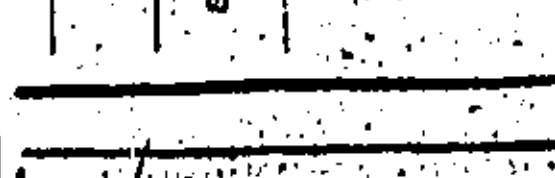


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The WOMAN'S Page



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WOOLLEN
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Lamps of Various Kinds

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at

WAH KEE

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(opposite Queen's Theatre)

TIME TO SEND HOME

**YOUR
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS**
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OF

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Clothing, Wares, Lamp Shades,
Shawls, Jade, Ivory, Linen and
Cass Cloth.

CHINA HANDICRAFT**COMPANY**

China Building

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BLACK RACE SUITS.

The First October Newmarket Meeting brought a great reunion of racing celebrities. Princess Mary was missed, as she is still in Yorkshire; Lady Carnarvon looked almost as well in a beige-red tweed as she does in her favourite blue; and Lady Evelyn Beauchamp was in smart black and white.

The Duchess of Newcastle and Mrs. Clayton looked very well in grey, with a good deal of black—in fact, there was a great deal of black worn, and very little navy, blue, or green. Lady Fitzwilliam added black touches to her green suit.

The numerous flecked tweeds certainly make all tones possible for tailored suits; Lady Rosebery looked charming in a brown-and-yellow fleck, but some of the smartest tailored ensembles were in black and white.

HISTORIC FASHIONS.

An interesting item in a clever Bond Street dress display in mail week were house frocks that would look charming in a country house for bridge and dinner—in reality, "period" dresses all representing certain historical celebrities and named after them.

Catherine Parr in silver tissue, a Queen Anne lady demure in black velvet and lace, and the Empress Josephine in two fascinating shades of purple, though dignified, were attractively adapted to modern needs.

In the same salons were some delightful, house-afternoon and morning frocks of a practical order in black and mulberry cloth and crepe de Chine in all the old-world colours.

NEW NIGHT SHADE.

One of the culminating fashion points of the Autumn dress displays is a new night-time colour. "Just off the black" rightly describes this revival from Napoleonic days.

It is only when seen in a mass of chiffon and lace in deepest plum-brown beside an all-black toilette that one realises what a distinctive colour it is.

The new shade was one of many successes at W. W. Reville-Terry's dress display in mail week, when many well-known dressers were among the audience.

**A CARPET GADGET.**

Various ways of securing carpets and rugs have been tried, and the latest suggestion for a parquet floor is to use a special screw. This device consists of a socket which screws down into a small hole bored in the floor, and a nail passing through the carpet and its snugly into the socket. There is no serious damage to the floor, because when the time comes for the carpet to be removed, the hole can be filled with plastic wood and stained to match the rest of the floor.

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The New Fall Frocks



**FASHION -
FORECASTS
THEIR
CHOICE**

Charming dresses in the modified silhouette that feature every important fashion decree. The tunic, the bolero, the leg-o'-mutton sleeves, drapes, pleats and flares.

SLEEVE SURPRISES.

Sleeves are full of surprises. The effort to bring in the leg-o'-mutton has not matured, but one does see, in soft fabrics like tulle and lace, occasional puffs at the wrist or elbow. The double cap-top is pretty for debutantes in chiffon or tulle, but the majority of the dress artists find the softer little capes, or deep berthas, arranged to fall limply over the arm, more graceful—and in accordance with a general aliveness—a point that the "moderns" will never forgo.

A pretty notion for a black afternoon frock is the idea of stripes of gold gauze and black braid forming a pointed collar and deep narrow cuffs.

BRIDAL BEAUTY.

Possibly one of the most interesting points in the dress parades has been the novel ideas for the season's brides. White is the order of the day, but there are many shades in white.

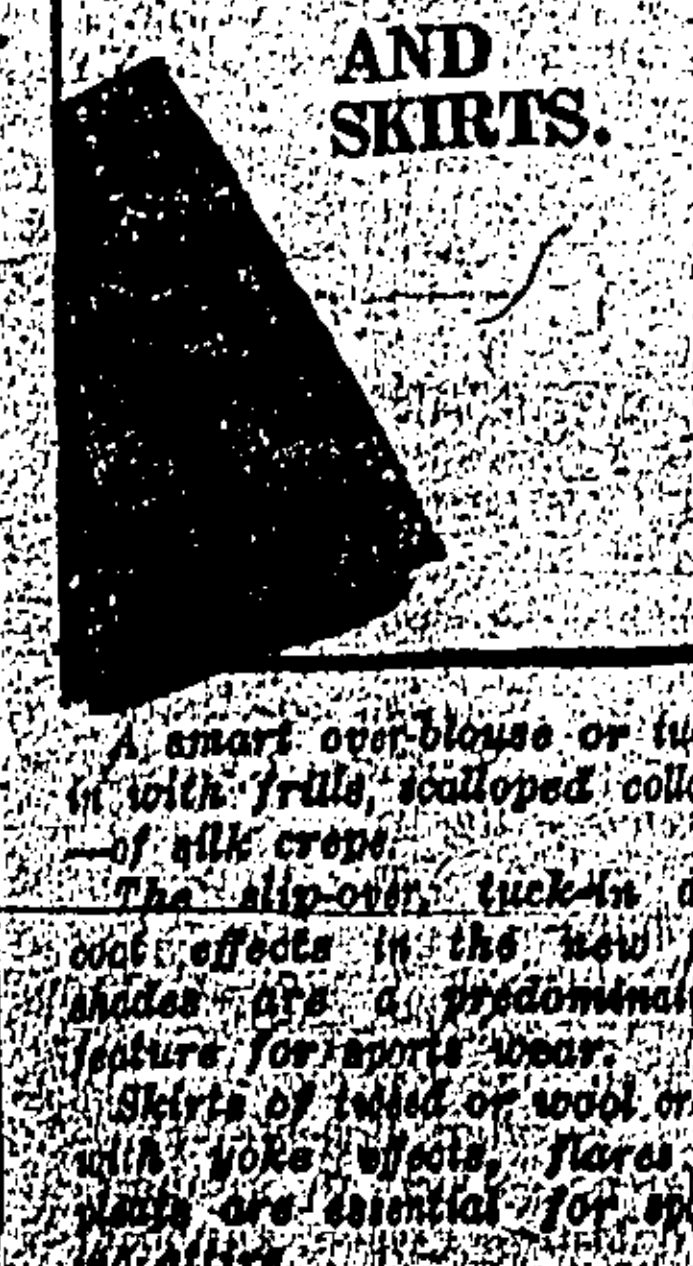
A gorgeous gown in a very new fabric was shown at a display in Old Bond Street in mail week. The satin was thick and soft, yet appeared like finest suede cloth of rich, creamy surface. Indeed, it might have been mistaken for velvet. This material, cut in princess form, suggested great dignity combined with slim simplicity.

The neck opening was bordered with a band of diamonds; the long moulded sleeves were severely plain. From the shoulders came a long train of net bordered with the suede-satin in a true lover's knot design, this being inserted, embellished with tiny crystals and diamonds.

ELEGANCE IN COTTON.

There is nothing "cheap" about the appearance of the new cotton frocks. But blouses are, perhaps, the best garments in cotton. There is surprising excellence in the pale coloured, lawn blouses, which are worn tucked-in, or as over-blouses, they are well cut and simply made. Perhaps the high shoulder yoke is continued to a large, floppy bow, or a high neck has a Peter Pan collar of silk lined with the standardised black bow tie.

Cottons of cotton velvets are draped, or belted, or even with a draped neckline, and their necklines are plain, or flared, and finished with a wide band of silk.

BLOUSES.**SWEATERS.****AND SKIRTS.****NEW NECKLACES.**

With the new necklaces, it is often difficult to know whether the clasp should go at the back or at the front, and indeed, it hardly seems to matter. If your hair is long the clasp goes in front, and with a decollete frock the clasp should hang at the back. Originality is expressed by a milanes cross of garnets set into a necklace of red beads. Two large lumps of amber complete a row of gilt beads, and there is a link of shagreen on another. Many of the strings of small beads can be wound around the wrist of forearm—in fact, jewellery is worn how you please. If you are different from your friends, you are right.

SOME NEW CHINA.

China is especially decorative if the rest of the table appointments are chosen to tone. A dinner set of yellow china has groups of old world flowers in blues, pinks and greens. Then, there is a charming "stock" pattern of ivory china, having a slender Greek key pattern in gold around the edge. The modern liking for simplicity is exemplified in a dinner set of plain design, where a coloured rim tones with the neat rows of gaily-tinted, conventional flowers in the centre of each plate.

HANDY "WASH" BAGS.

There is much to be said in favour of the new sponge bags made of ordinary handbags on strong frames. They are far tidier than the old Dorothy bag, and very much prettier. Usually the outside cover is of canvas, hand-painted; or, stitched with mercerized threads, while the rubber lining is divided into many pockets with divisions for tooth paste, sponge, lotion bottles, and so on.

THE COTTON MODE.

Two-piece suits in cotton do duty for many summer occasions. Typically this selection is a two-piece in cotton georgette, the coat being long and of a dull mustard with a small bow and ends at the back of the collar, while the frock underneath is patterned with roses in mustard and orange on a peach ground. These colours are all pastel, and avoid that heavy, vivid colours so often entail.

THAT SLIM LOOK.

It is good news to realise that however big our collars and cuffs may be, or whatever new flares and flutes may be ingeniously introduced, we shall still retain a slim sheathed-like look, even in the thickest of cloth, tweed or fur coats. The usual dress under the useful black cloth coat is of black crepe, crepe de Chine, romaine, or satin-chamuse. Sometimes the thinner fabric of the dress has cloth bands or wool embroidery, and a touch of fur to connect it with the outer garments.

White, again, is still the favourite alliance with black, but almost as popular, and more cheerful for winter, is a brilliant dash of colour in the belt or tie. Green, and a vivid blue, pink, or red, all work into a wintry scheme. The colour can again appear in the hat, a cluster of flowers worn on the coat, and in the lining.

ORANGE LILIES.

At one of the smart dress parades in mail week a bride in a cream lace princess frock had a tulle veil and train bordered with the same lace, a vivid touch of colour being provided by a bouquet of orange tiger lilies.

White gloves and black gloves with white points were cleverly worn by mannequins at this show, especially with black-and-white schemes of velvet and white satin, and black chiffon and old creamy lace.

A demi-toilette in black chiffon had long, tight, transparent sleeves, but from the elbow to the cuff were rows of ermine tails.

USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL.

New and elegant boxes are now used to keep one's shoes clean and tidy. They are often the smartest part of the wardrobe, being covered in bright cretonnes and brocades. The boxes have many divisions so that a number of pairs of shoes are held in place. Of course, the brocade should be chosen to harmonise with the hangings in the room, or the carpet, or upholstery.

**ALFRESCO.**

Those who go picnicking by car are well catered for; there are cases for folding chairs and a table as well as the food; other large cases, on the expanding principle, have detachable fittings so that they can be used for picnics and ordinary travelling. But those without cars must pack their food even more carefully, and do away with superfluous cases and packing. There is a new, moderately-sized case which is lightly constructed, so that it is not unnecessarily heavy. On one side divisions will hold fruit, sandwiches, and so on. The thermos flask is held by straps inside the lid.

XMAS SALE

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We have a range of Smart Two-piece Woolen Suits, as well as Fur Coats, containing heavy Silk pleated Skirts and Woolen Trousers and Coats, with Gold and Silver thread trimming.

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M.V. "COL DI LANA"	Nov. 9	Nov. 20
S.S. "CRACOVIA"	Nov. 30	Jan. 8
S.S. "MONCALIERI"	Dec. 4	Dec. 25
S.S. "GANGE"	Dec. 4	Dec. 25

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CHICHIBU MARU	Thursday, 11th December.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Wednesday, 8th December.
HIKAWA MARU	Wednesday, 8th December.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 16th November.
PUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 29th November.
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday, 29th November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Tuesday, 18th November.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 23rd December.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd December.
GUMBAI via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Wednesday, 12th November.
IYO MARU	Wednesday, 27th November.
CALCUTTA MARU	Thursday, 27th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Thursday, 20th November.
BOKUTO MARU	Thursday, 20th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Tuesday, 18th November.
WAKASA MARU	Tuesday, 18th November.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Tuesday, 25th November.
ASUKA MARU	Tuesday, 25th November.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Thursday, 14th November.
TOYOOKA MARU	Thursday, 14th November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Monday, 18th November.
NAGATO MARU	Monday, 18th November.
BENGAL MARU	Saturday, 15th November.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Friday, 14th November.
HARUNA MARU	Friday, 14th November.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 20th November.
TOKUSHIMA MARU (Mojil direct)	Thursday, 21st November.
DURBAN MARU	Tuesday, 25th November.

* Cargo only.
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Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

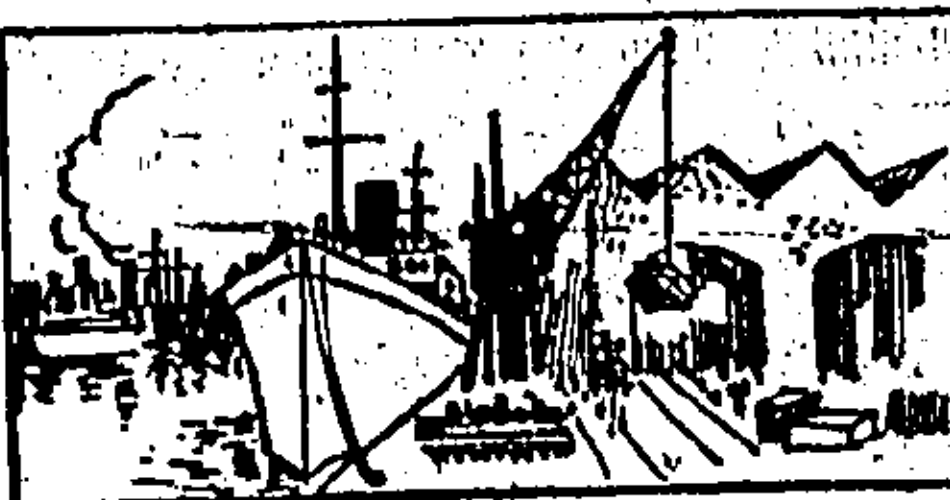
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore	Sunday, 9th November.
AMUR MARU	Sunday, 14th November.
LONDON MARU	Sunday, 14th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 28th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO MARU	Friday, 28th November.
MONTVIDEO MARU	Tuesday, 30th December.
SOMBAI via Singapore & Colombo.	Wednesday, 19th November.
HONOLULU MARU	Wednesday, 19th November.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN- ZIBAR & MOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Saturday, 6th December.
CANADA MARU	Saturday, 6th December.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Tuesday, 18th November.
CELEBES MARU	Tuesday, 18th November.
TACOMA MARU	Tuesday, 2nd December.
VICTORIA, BEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.	Tuesday, 2nd December.
AFRICA MARU (from Shanghai)	Tuesday, 11th November.
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Saturday, 6th December.
SYDNEY MARU	Saturday, 6th December.
* (Calls at Wellington & Auckland.)	
NEW YORK via Japan ports & Panama.	Saturday, 6th December.
HOKUTO MARU	Saturday, 6th December.
LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, AND PHILADELPHIA.	Saturday, 6th December.
JAPAN PORTS.	Saturday, 8th November.
MADRAS MARU	Saturday, 8th November.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy.	Sunday, 9th Nov., Noon
CANTON MARU	Sunday, 10th November.
BATAVIA MARU	Sunday, 18th Nov., Noon
HOZAN MARU	Sunday, 18th Nov., Noon
* (Calls at Keelung via Amoy.)	
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy.	Thursday, 20th December, 10 a.m.
DELI MARU	Monday, 16th November.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	Monday, 16th November.
BATAVIA MARU	Monday, 16th November.

For further particulars please apply to: OSAKA SHIPEN KAISHA
M. TAKUCHI, Manager.
Tel. 28061.

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Donations to The Peak

HONG KONG SOCIETY



Shipping Intelligence.

NEW CUNARD.

LOYD'S DECLINE \$4,000,000
RISKS.

It is disclosed that in spite of the Government's guarantee to assist in meeting the heavy insurance risks of the giant new Cunard liner none of the underwriters at Lloyd's has accepted any of the insurance on the vessel, and construction is at a standstill. Messrs. John Brown and Co., the famous shipbuilders of Clydebank, near Glasgow, informed the Daily Express that they are "negotiating with the Cunard Line for a new liner contract, but nothing definite has been arranged yet."

Inquiries at Lloyd's reveal that a dispute is in progress among the underwriters themselves over the intervention of the Government in the insurance market. The Board of Trade has agreed "to undertake, at a premium, such portion as cannot be accommodated by the market in the ordinary manner and at reasonable rates."

This is the first time, apart from the four abnormal years of the war, that the Government has undertaken to give assistance in marine insurance.

Four Points. Lloyd's underwriters have several points of view on the insurance of this great vessel, which is being designed to win back the blue ribbon of the Atlantic for Great Britain.

They state:—
1. That there should be no State interference in the ordinary marine insurance market, which might eventually lead to complete Government control.
2. That they are not prepared to meet the entire risk, which may amount to \$4,000,000 on one ship, because it would mean placing "too many eggs in one basket."

3. That vessels of such size and power are totally uneconomic and would operate for some time at a dead loss, such as the Europe and Bremen, which are largely insured in London.

4. That such a ship is nothing more than a gigantic advertisement for this country entirely out of proportion to its value. The situation has been growing more serious with each conference of the marine branch of Lloyd's Underwriters' Association. The attitude of some important members is that the underwriters should simply take what cover they can comfortably and safely assume, and let the Government handle the remainder.

This may mean that the State will find itself responsible for anything up to \$3,000,000 of insurance when the new liner starts on her maiden voyage.

"Let the Government once get caught out on a risk like that," said a leading official of the association, "and it will drop its marine insurance guarantees like a hot brick."

The attitude taken by the underwriters is severely criticised in some quarters, although their stand has not yet actually led to any definite protests.

Announcements of the plans for the ship have been made at intervals by the company since last spring, and after the announcement that the Government would assist in the insurance it was expected that "construction work would start in July."

While smaller contracts for various parts of the ship's equipment have been placed, the actual contract for the construction has not even been awarded.

The inability to effect insurance in the usual channels is understood to be the principal cause of holding back direct employment for hundreds of men at the shipyards as well as the stimulation of innumerable industries that would supply the construction material.

Insurance on a liner of such unprecedented size and speed—the vessel will be designed to do more than thirty knots and will be of 75,000 tons—presents problems to the underwriters which they have never before encountered.

The fact that there is only one ship of such size means that the insurance risk cannot be spread over numerous similar ships, all paying the same heavy premiums and thus "hedging" the liability in case of total loss.

Insurance, however, must start from the date of the beginning of construction, mounting gradually as the ship takes form.

When the vessel is launched Lloyd's expects the present and future underwriters to be called upon to meet the full risk.

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HAKUSAN MARU.

DAMAGE TO BE REPAIRED IN
FORTNIGHT.

Osaka, Yesterday. The damage to the Hakusan Maru, which collided with a Ben boat freighter in Kobe harbour yesterday, is estimated at Yen. 70,000. Fifty tons of cargo have been damaged by water, but both losses are covered by insurance. The damage to the ship will be repaired within two weeks.—Reuters.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 1, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Port Said: 1 death.	Cholera.
Bassett: 1 case.	Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Calcutta: 7 cases, 2 deaths.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Bangkok: 2 cases, 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Small-pox.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Calcutta: 3 cases, 2 deaths.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Cochin: 5 cases.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Madras: 1 case.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Nagapattam: 2 cases.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Penang: 3 cases, 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.	Saigon: 2 cases, 2 deaths.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, November 6.
Nanchang, British str., 1,488 tons, Capt. G. A. Evans, from Amoy, buoy No. B15—B. & S.
Rawalpindi, British str., 17,000 tons, Captain R. H. Stringer, O.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., from London, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.
Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, Saikong, Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.

Friday, November 7.
Benmore, British str., 3,750 tons, Captain Geo. McMillan, from London via Straits, Kowloon Wharf.—Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Captain R. A. Pritchard, from Pakhol, buoy No. C86—Shun Tai & Co.

Cornwall, Norwegian str., 2,747 tons, Capt. Olaf Carlsen, from Manila, buoy No. A27—Thoresen & Co.

Gustav, Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,352 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Swatow, buoy No. B19—Jensen & Co.

Hilda, Italian str., 2,974 tons, Capt. Tarabochia, from Shanghai, buoy No. A25—Dodwell & Co.

Kulmerland, German str., 4,866 tons, Capt. Paul Kuttier, from Shanghai, buoy No. A24—Jensen & Co.

Macedonia, British str., 11,120 tons, Capt. C. C. Dickinson, from Kobe via Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

Morioka Maru, Japanese str., 8,095 tons, Capt. I. Yokoyama, from Calcutta via Singapore, No. 3 South Side Buoy.—N.Y.K.

Taina, British str., 9,999 tons, Capt. G. J. Harley, from Calcutta, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

Tehkam, Chinese str., 808 tons, Capt. Lai Yu, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Co. Wharf.—Ping On S.S. Co.

Tsuyama Maru, Japanese str., 4,279 tons, Capt. T. Sato, from Davao, buoy No. A4—N.Y.K.

Yingchow, British str., 1,215 tons, Capt. W. G. Mackenzie, from Canton, buoy No. B35—B. & S.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—
Magnolia, North arm.
Berwick, West arm.
Sirdar, South arm.
Seraph, North arm.
Tamar, South arm.
Thracian, North arm.
Hornet, South arm.
Herald, North arm.
Herald, North arm.
Herald, North arm.

THE SEVEN SEAS.

A SEARCH INTO THEIR
ORIGIN.

"Mannin Crane" writes:—Many years ago on my first voyage, I remember asking an old "shellback" which are the seven seas? He didn't hesitate chomping his quid of tobacco even to answer me, it was so easy. "Which is the seven seas, me boy?" he replied. "Well, there's the Black Sea, the Red Sea, the Yellow Sea, the—er—White Sea, the what-d'yer-call-it—er—Oh yes, the North Sea, the Irish Sea, and the—er—why of course, the Mediterranean Sea. How many's that? And there's a whole lot more," he added in one breath. After approaching a number of the crew in a spirit of thirst-for-learning, curiosity and disbelief, I was supplied with over a score of names including such as the Baltic, Azov, and Zuyder Seas. A well-known modern writer has given it as his opinion that the seven seas consist of the five oceans, two of which are conveniently divided in half to make seven, viz., North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic, and Antarctic Oceans. It was naively suggested that these seven oceans contained that these seven oceans contained all the seas. The more I penetrated after truth, the more foggy became the quest. The Seven Seas as a phrase runs smoothly, but that is not all. In this, as in superstition and legend, there is usually some good foundation in fact, I would suggest, therefore, that we are indebted to the ancients for the "seven seas," for they knew of seven seas only, viz., the Persian Gulf, the Black, Adriatic, Red, Mediterranean, Caspian, and the Aegean Seas. Dealing with these more fully and bearing in mind that the cradle of seafaring was in the countries of the Chaldeans, Medes and Persians, we find that Asia Minor and the land bounded by Afghanistan in the East and Egypt in the West is adjacent to Seven Seas. The Persian Gulf is in the centre. The Caspian Sea lies away to the north-east, while to the north was the Aegean Sea. Stretching away to the west, to the more or less legendary Pillars of Hercules, the modern Straits of Gibraltar, was the Great Sea or modern Mediterranean. Bold traders also used the Adriatic Sea in the far north-west. The last, a very important one, was the Red Sea dividing Arabia from Egypt. That brings us to a probable definition of a "sea" as the ancients may have known it. The method of conducting a voyage in those days was in the manner of a coasting vessel to-day. It was a bold mariner indeed who would venture out of sight of land. By experience it was found that a vessel might proceed right around a sea, and without losing sight of land arrive at the same place. This definition, in a crude way, would apply to any of the seven seas mentioned above. It must be remembered that the compass as a seaman's guide did not exist. St.

Paul, for example, on his voyage to Rome, in his narrative states that the vessel was blown out of her course for fourteen days, so that they did not know where they were. Eventually they found themselves at Malta. One can imagine the scene. Some of the sailors might have recognised the contours of the land, but it was necessary to confirm it by asking the local inhabitants. The outer seas had no terrestrial bounds. In this category were the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans. No others were known to the ancients. Even

when such intrepid voyagers as the Phoenicians made their voyages to Cornwall and France no new seas were added. The Atlantic still remained a part of the outer seas. Succeeding maritime nations in the conservatism usual in seafarers retained the seven seas, partly on religious grounds and because they had none other.

STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS
The P. & O. s.s. Malwa from Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on November 7 at 8.30 a.m.

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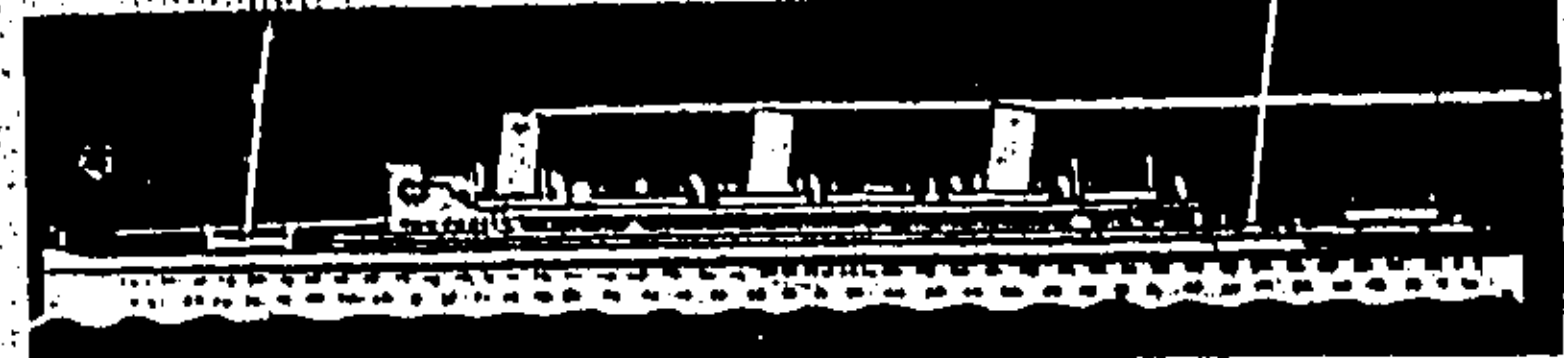
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*KIDDERPORE	5,334	11th Nov.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, Barcelona, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*LIFORE	5,273	9th Dec.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TAKADA	10,000	27th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	6,949	4th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,748	15th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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ST. ALBANS	4,500	2nd Jan.	
NELEORE	6,963	6th Feb.	

† Calls Rabaul.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	9th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	6,956	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
TAKADA	9,949	12th Nov.	Amoy, Kobe & Osaka.
*JEYPORE	5,318	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	7,748	27th Nov.	Amoy, Moji & Yokohama.
RANCHI	16,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
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All Cables are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

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Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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ROUND THE CINEMAS

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE"

HAIR-RAISING.

CREEPS AND SHIVERS.

For those of our movie-going
public who prefer a good, scary,
hair-raising mystery drama to a
romance, any old day, there is a
treat in store at the Queen's
Theatre where Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer is presenting an adaptation
of S.S. Van Dine's popular thriller,
"The Bishop Murder Case."

The new all-talking mystery film
has all the requisitions for giving
its audiences creeps and shivers,
including an auspicious opening in
which a man is found with an ar-
row through his heart after which
the three men whom you most
easily suspect as being implicated
in the crime are also made off
with, which lets them out.

Who did do the killing is, of
course, finally revealed but the film
has been so effectively put together
and its sequences built up that
when the denouement comes in the
final reels, it is quite logically car-
ried out and the audience does not
feel that something has been put
over on it.

Nick Grinde and David Burton,
co-directors of the production,
gathered together an exceptionally
capable cast headed by Basil Rath-
bone, Lella Hyams, Roland
Young, Alec B. Francis, George
Marion and Zaida Sears. Rath-
bone in the role of the

detective, Philo Vance, proves
conclusively that he is not restrict-
ed to the type of role he portrayed
in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Miss
Hyams and Roland Young,
who had experience in previous
"spookies," Miss Hyams in "The
Thirteenth Chair" and Young in
"Unholy Night," live up to their
past reputations and the remainder
of the cast are uniform in their
capable performances.

The picture is photographically
effective and is by far the best of
the lot of movie thrillers which have
emanated from Hollywood to the
immense satisfaction of those
whose greatest pleasure is having
chills run up the spinal column.

"THE KISS"

It has been a long time since
American motion picture directors
have been able to indulge in that
grand pastime of watching a for-
eign director make his first strides
in our cinematic fields.

Now, taking a breathing spell
from these hectic days of finding
what the talkies were all about,
they have discovered Mons. Jacques
Feyder, ace of European mega-
phonists, who has directed Greta
Garbo's new starring picture, "The
Kiss," which will appear to-morrow
at the Queen's Theatre.

Something like a year ago Feyder
was taken over to Hollywood by
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. But just
about that time the talkie avalanche
descended upon an otherwise peace-
ful industry and, for the time be-
ing, the Frenchman was left pretty
much to his own devices. Indeed,
the American directors were too
busy with problems of their own to
pay very much attention to
Feyder's activities, and the for-
eigner quietly slipped out of the
spotlight.

With the completion of "The
Kiss," a Continental drama of in-
trigue and jealousy written by
Feyder especially for Greta Garbo
and filmed with a novel European
camera technique, he again came
into notice.

And ever since viewing "The
Kiss" with its original and effective
camera angles, people have been
asking how did he do it, how does
he work, what are his methods?
Feyder let it be known, right from
the first turn of the crank, that he
knew quite what it was all about
and had very definite ideas what he
wanted and intended to get.

The story being his own, Feyder
actually had every scintilla of
action in his mind clearly and con-
cisely. Effecting his personality
as much as possible, he became both
actor and camera on the set, acting
with his people, moving and all-
seeing as the eye. With a genius
for handling people, he moulded

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Garbo into her characterisation
deftly and shrewdly with under-
standing treatment.

"POINTED HEELS"

Stay away from Hollywood if you
would avoid lame muscles, sprain-
ed ankles and that tired feeling
which comes from extreme physical
exertion.

This is the advice given by Fay
Wray, the girl of ethereal beauty
whom Erich Von Stroheim took
from a class-room at Hollywood
high school to play the sweetly
innocent Miti in "The Wedding
March," but who now, as full grown
up and surely more sophisticated
in the ways of the world and in the
ways of picture making.

Talking movies have wrought
great changes for Fay Wray.
Just now she is a Broadway
show girl in "Pointed Heels," which
comes to the Central Theatre on
Monday. Hence her advice to the
film-ambitious. For days, in
Hollywood recently, she was kept
busy rehearsing the difficult
routine of a broken-rhythm
tap dance, which she does
in the production. It is an
ordeal for one whose feet
are accustomed to nothing more
arduous than a waltz or a fox
trot.

William Powell is the male lead
in "Pointed Heels." He is cast as
Robert Courtland, the urbane and
fascinating creator of artistic stage
revues. Helen "Sugar" Kane is
featured with Powell. Phillips
Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes,
favourite comedian of stage and
screen, plays the young lover of Fay
Wray. Richard "Skats" Gal-
lagher is the song and dance part-
ner of Miss Kane.

A. Edward Sutherland directed
"Pointed Heels." He was the
director of the successful all-talking
plays "Fast Company" and "The
Saturday Night Kid."

"REDSKIN"

A love theme as tender as the
story of Romeo and Juliet, enacted
against the majestic background of
the little-known American South-
West with all the brilliant colour-
ing and beauty of the country re-
vealed on the screen, is showing at
the Central Theatre. It is Richard
Dix's new epic of the American
Indian, "Redskin."

"Redskin" is the drama of a race
of people, clinging to old traditions
yet seeking to adapt themselves to
the new. It is the struggle of
youth against the caution of age;
of youth seeking release from the
chains of tribal custom. It is the
romance of a boy and a girl of rival
tribes, separated by generations of
ill-feeling between their ancestors,
who learn to love and rise above the
restrictions of their environment.

Richard Dix plays the leading
role, with beautiful Gladys Belmont,
a newcomer to leading parts, op-
posite him. Dix has a dramatic
role and the picture is a perfect
vehicle for him. Hundreds of
Indians appear in the picture and
some of them play small parts.
The cast contains many well known
names such as that of Tully Mar-
shall.

The colour effects are marvelously
real and beautiful. The scenic
backgrounds are inspiring and the
gripping drama is well conceived
and particularly well acted. It is
a new epic of the screen.

JOURNALISTS' PROTEST.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The Committee of the Associa-
tion of International Journalists
have protested to London against
the absence of the French transla-
tion of the speech of M.
Litvinoff—Reuter.

TRAVEL A-O. LINE

TO AUSTRALIA Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 14, Cairns, Townsville,
Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

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CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,
LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',
ANTWERP, LONDON & STRAITS.

The Steamship,
"BENMOHR"/"BENCLEUCH"

Consignees of cargo are hereby in-
formed that all goods are being land-
ed at their risk into the Godowns
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from
the wharves delivery may be obtained.
No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
15th instant, will be subject to rent.
All claims against the steamer must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before the 28th instant, or they will
not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
15th instant, at 10 a.m. by Messrs.
Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been affect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be countersign-
ed by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1930.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "COL DI LANA"

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port
Said, Massaua, Aden, Suez, Karachi,
Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-
formed that all Goods are being land-
ed at their risk into the Godowns
of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Company, Ltd. at Kow-
loon, whence and/or from the wharves
delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded
unless notice to the contrary be given
before 3rd instant.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godown, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
9th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
8th inst. at 10 a.m. by our sur-
veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been affect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned
by
DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1930.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Col
Di Lana are reminded to take de-
livery of their goods which will
be subject to rent after Novem-
ber 9.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Ben-
moir/Bencleuch are reminded to
take delivery of their goods which
will be subject to rent after
November 14.

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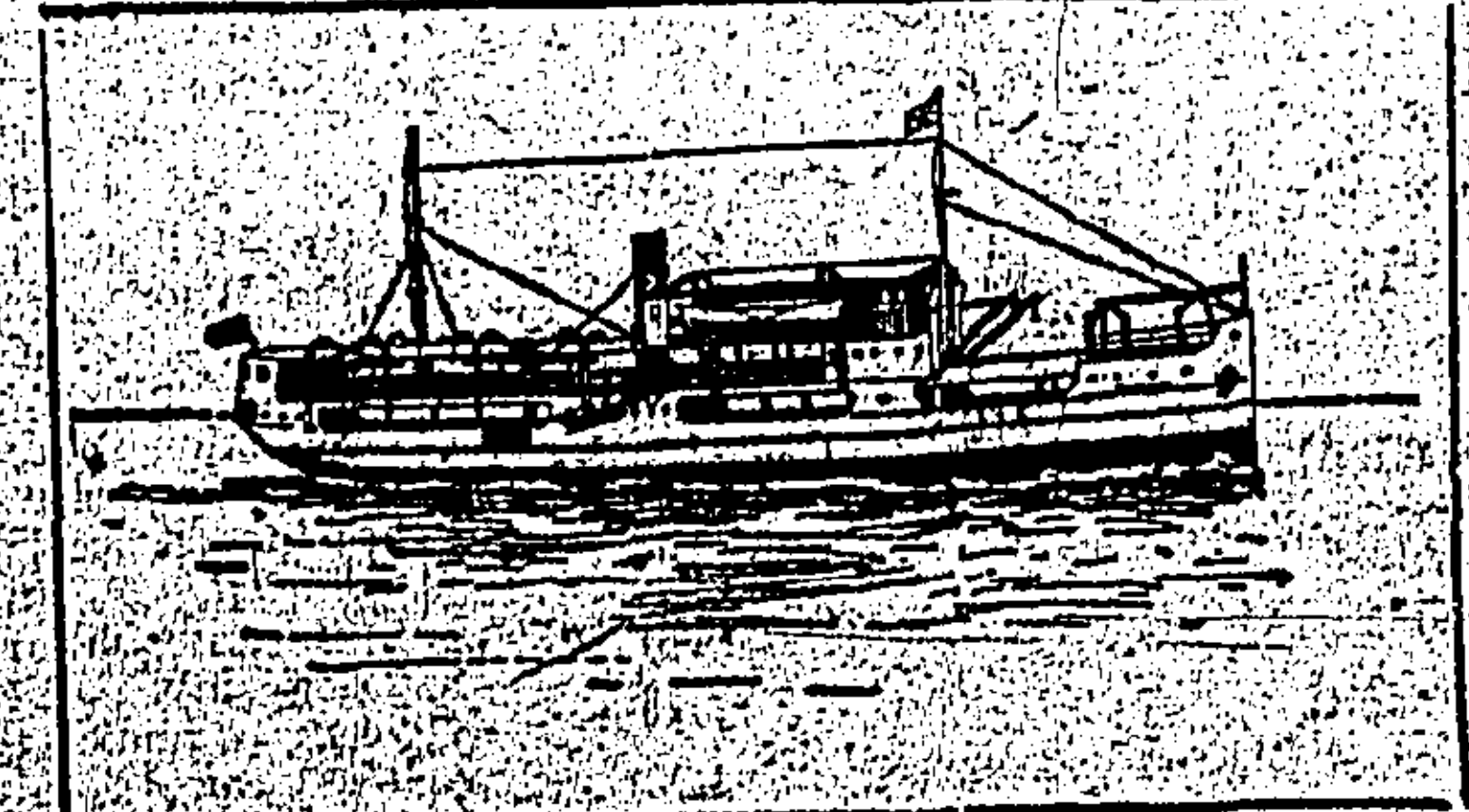
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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER
MAKERS, IRON, STEEL, AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS,
ELECTRICIANS.

The Com-
pany pos-
sesses Six
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Docks and
Two Pat-
ent Slip-
ways. The
dimensions
of No. 1
Dock are:
700 ft. x
54 ft. x 30
ft.



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ition; West-
ern Union
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kins.

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Single screw steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions:—154' 0" B.P.
x 28' 0" M.D. x 11' 0" M.D. D.W. 470 tons, B.H.P. 360; Speed 10 1/2 knots. Built
and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. to the
order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:—

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IT NEVER VARIES!



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Make Your Selection from the following varieties of Keemun Tea, each packed in quality painted boxes.

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10 lb. BOX.	7 lb. BOX.	5 lb. BOX.
1 Keemun Black Tea \$26.50.	1 Keemun Black Tea \$17.50.	1 Keemun Black Tea \$13.00.
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ANNUAL CHARITY FAIR.

8th and 9th NOVEMBER.

(From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.)

ADMISSION FREE.

A BEAUTIFUL and Useful Prize is given in exchange for every ticket bought.

Tickets sold in advance and at the Bazaar.

Games to amuse and try the skill of young and old.

Handmade articles of every description to be bought at the various stalls. Moderate prices.

A large and varied consignment of European toys suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS will be for sale.

ALL INVITED — ALL WELCOME.

THE ITALIAN CONVENT,
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QUEEN'S HOSIERY STORE

Near Queen's Theatre.

Exclusive Hosiery
for Ladies, Gentlemen
and Children.Silks, Cotton and
Woollen Stockings
and Socks in
latest Styles and
Designs.

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WINTER BLANKETS

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Medium weight and quality.
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\$32.50 & \$45.00 pair

For Medium Size Beds

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For Double Beds

\$72.50 pair.

PURE WOOL MERINO BLANKETS

Extremely light and warm. One of the best qualities obtainable.

Cot Size

\$16.50 pair.

Single Bed

\$95.00 pair.

Double Bed

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PINK MERINO WOOL BLANKETS

Nice shade, bound ribbon. Size 88 by 100 inches.

\$150.00 pair.

COLOURED WOOL BLANKETS

Pure Wool in Blue or Fawn. Size 88 by 84 inches.

\$25.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

The China Mail

[Every evening except Sunday. Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$38, payable in advance. Local delivery free.]

Overland China Mail

[The weekly edition of the "China Mail." Annual subscription, H.K. \$13 including postage \$16, payable in advance.]

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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

How rarely in those Men Hong Kong does of vitality, one meet with those rare and precious spirits, the men of wit, the men with the keen eyes and sardonic mouths, whose conversation bubbles forth like a fountain of an aqua genies. Probably they would not live long here, did they come. The foetid atmosphere of business life, the crushing phlegmatism of the Peak Tram, and the dull wits of those to whom leisure is merely a synonym for Bridge parties or idle babble, would prove the utter dissolution of their minds. They might, of course, survive by becoming polite members of society, degenerating into useful "odd numbers" to make up Bridge fours or as dancing partners, but what gaunt spectres of their former selves they would be! No; the wise men come here for a week and amuse themselves by writing plays about the inhabitants. This is indeed a land of the lost.

She was young, An idyll of fresh, and tender Woods, der with a blush of rose on her cheeks (entirely free of Kiddy's Complexion Powder) and chatted to her companion in the carefree and inconsequent manner of the well-bred. Nothing so dangerous as thinking disturbed their pure young idyll. Yet he too was young and the joy of life raced in his veins; in which his hot blood, inspired by love, pulsed in quick, fiery spasms. "I love you—love you," he stammered, seizing her white hand and pressing her fingers to his lips. They curled like petals in his grasp. He breathed hotly upon her cheek, striving to reach her lips, and when she dashed away, frightened, he caught her by the wrist, and she was his.

satyr. "Don't don't," she cried, struggling in his embrace. "No man must ever touch my lips. I have never been kissed." With that he walked sorrowfully away, awaiting the thunderbolt of God that never falls when woman lies. (With apologies to Gautier).

The novice at Trials of a golf has to undergo a great deal of chaff and listen patiently to varieties of advice before he can attain a handicap. One friend will say "Now your trouble is that you don't keep your head down." Another will say: "Ah, I know what's wrong with you; you don't concentrate." Yet another "Keep your eye on the ball, man," whilst a fourth will exclaim: "You will be a good golfer if you'll alter that grip." In trying to remember all these tips, which often conflict with one another, the novice is apt to lose his head as well as the balls. His head, twists, his feet turn inwards, his fingers writhe, and his knees away like a bough in the wind. One day we shall find him in this position, unable to move, with a horrible leer on his face, and a huge hole on the tee which may well serve for his own grave.

My readers will be amused to hear that Adversaria has once again offended the pedants. Letters, some containing veiled threats, others with proposals of marriage, are ever finding their way to the office. The latest attack on the Adversarian has come in the form of two malicious letters, addressed to the Editor, in which an attempt is made to bring the Adversarian to book. Of course, as one expects from this type of person, the letters are not signed, "A reader of the China Mail" being typed at the bottom. The writer had attempted to conceal his identity by using a special hand-made paper instead of the usual office brand. By chance, however, we are familiar with the typewriter he has used, and have a pretty shrewd guess as to who he is. The Adversarian is anxious to buy a nice long-handled horsewhip. Any offers?

Another rift, which is only in the late, equalled by her sensibility to publicity, is annoyed that her name was mentioned by the Adversarian in print a few weeks ago. It is most refreshing to meet people who honestly dislike publicity, and we feel sure that when the lady in question realises what pleasure we have derived from her letters, she will readily forgive our indiscretion. We humbly apologise if the publication of her name has given her any discomfort, but wish to explain that it was only made in the interests of the public for whose entertainment she devotes her vocal talents every evening. We had no desire to hurt her feelings, and trust that this apology, which is penned with every sincerity, will appease the wrath of her father, who, we understand, has the reputation of being something of a "strong man." Please do not use violence and—

The Adversarian happened to be a guest last Saturday of a member of the Hong Kong Fencing Club, which staged "duels" on the bowling lawn of the Yacht Club, which generously allows the former institution certain privileges, including the use of the Yacht Club's premises. He was much struck by the lack of knowledge of the art of fencing which the majority of the spectators betrayed in their conversation, some even boasting that they had never heard of "epée" before, whilst they thought that a "foil" was the silver paper used for wrapping cigarettes! It is extraordinary to meet people of any social standing who know nothing of the art, for less than a century ago fencing was extremely fashionable. It is, perhaps, one of the most fascinating pastimes in which one may indulge, for the essence of play is nimbleness of wrist and quickness of spirit rather than of muscular vigour. For men it is the ideal test of skill, mental agility, and patience; and for ladies nothing better could be recommended to retain that "girlish figure." In the highly refined and complicated brilliant fence of the first-class foil, as well as in the simpler and more cautious operations of the practised-duellist—the one golden rule remains, the one so quaintly expressed by M. Jourdain's *maître d'armes* in Molière's comedy: "Tout le secret des armes ne consiste qu'en deux choses, a donner et a ne point recevoir." Now boys and girls, to the foils!

News in Brief.

From Monday, Murray Pier will be closed to traffic until further notice.

Capt. Robert Dollar is to be the guest of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung at a tea party at Idlewild on Thursday.

It is notified that the name of the Wai Hing Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register of Companies.

The public are reminded that dutiable articles sent by letter post to the United Kingdom are liable to confiscation by the Customs there.

Christmas cards bearing not more than five written words may be forwarded by post as printed papers, provided that the enclosing cover is left open.

Silk forwarded from here by the Empress of Asia on October 15 arrived in New York (St. John's Park) and Hoboken on November 6, having been 22 days in transit.

Owing to the enormous success of Mr. Kodaka's exhibition of natural and cultural pearls, at Messrs. Komor & Komor, it has been decided to extend the exhibition until Wednesday, 12th inst.

An earth quake named Chung Shun (28), sustained a fractured right leg yesterday afternoon when a large stone fell on him from the hillside whilst he was working at a cutting in Stubbs Road.

Before a large and appreciative gathering in St. Andrew's Church hall, last evening, Mr. T. J. Price delivered an interesting lecture on "Down the Mekong to Angkor," which he illustrated with a number of excellent lantern slides.

The office of the American Trade Commissioner has been removed from the temporary location at the American Consulate. The establishment of permanent offices in the Exchange Building, Des Vaux Road, Central, (Telephone No. 22847) on behalf of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, is also announced.

The case in which Chan Kwong-cheung, formerly a partner of the Cheung Hing Loong firm, since dissolved, is charged with misappropriation of a sum of \$40,978, was resumed before Mr. R. E. Lindell at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. E. C. E. Beidall, who is appearing for the defence, continued his cross-examination of the complainant, a fellow-partner, who had given his evidence in chief at previous hearings. Questions regarding the manner in which the business was run, as well as the keeping of the firm's books, were again put to witness. The case was adjourned.

BANK FAILS.

Paris, Yesterday.
The Quatre Bank has filed a petition in bankruptcy—Bauer.
All—Expect to get much for Christmas.
Bill—Yes, I expect I won't get anything like what I expect.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SOCCER DISPUTE.

[To the Editor of "China Mail"]

Sir,—Many years ago when I was a youngster at school I had it thoroughly instilled into me to at all times play the game. That was in Britain, and of course it was meant to play the game as a Briton. I was taught to respect my seniors, my masters, and all persons in authority.

In sport I had the golden rule laid down to me to respect my opponent as a brother, to be scrupulously fair, to pay strict attention to the rules of the game, and to agree to the decisions of the umpire, referee or whoever was in charge of the particular branch of sport that for the time being I was a participant. I was taught to strive to win at games, but to win fairly; and I was also taught to congratulate my opponent when I was defeated, to give him credit for his win, and above all to take my defeat like a sportsman and a gentleman.

Many moons have passed since that time, and I have lived in many countries, and under many flags, and throughout those years I have always remembered my school-boy days, and what they taught me, and with a great measure of success I have tried to live up to my early teachings and to be what is now generally known as a true British sportsman.

So far as I know the average boy trained under British educational authorities at home and in the colonies, and that includes Chinese boys in many of our local schools, colleges, and our university, is taught more or less as I was.

This takes me to sport in Hong Kong, and particularly to soccer. When I first arrived in this colony soccer was played only by the Hong Kong Football Club, the Police Club, and the Services and in those days it was a pleasure to stand along the touch-line—sometimes under a broiling sun—and see the game played in a true sporting manner.

At that time some of our British masters started to teach the Chinese boys the game of soccer, and quite a number of them proved to have a natural aptitude for the game and soon became quite clever players.

As a snowball gathers more snow in its movements, so did the few Chinese boys soon find many other youths becoming interested in the game, and in a short time many clubs had sprung up and enthusiasm for soccer prevailed.

It might be said that soccer—in Hong Kong at any rate—has become the Chinese national game, and they have proved to be not only as good as their foreign opponents, but on many occasions superior. To-day in Hong Kong many of our finest players are Chinese playing in the two senior Chinese teams, and some of the finest sportsmen in the colony are to be found either playing or acting in some official capacity for these two clubs.

Knowing this to be a generally acknowledged fact it is difficult to understand the attitude of the Chinese Athletic Club at present. This club has three teams in the three League competitions and on Saturday, the 1st instant, they couldn't field one team, the excuse being, I understand, that the most of their players were out of Hong Kong celebrating some festival. I understand that it is again this club's intention not to field any teams to-day, the excuse being the same as given last Saturday. Surely there is more behind this than what the public are asked to believe, especially so when this particular club has this season registered no fewer than sixty-eight players. It is also remarkable that the South China Club was able to field their regular team on Saturday last, and with the exception of Pau Ka-ping, who is unfortunately injured, will probably field full teams to-day. By the action of the Chinese Athletic Club the following clubs have been without a League fixture either last Saturday or to-day:—Kowloon, The Club, R.A.O.C., Somerset, Kowloon and R.A.S.C. Surely this is a case of misconduct and obstruction by the Chinese Athletic Club, and one that calls for strong action on the part of the Association.

I cannot imagine a similar incident happening in Britain—but if it did I think I know how the County or Football Association would deal with it. It is a remarkable coincidence that the day in question should cease playing immediately after two of their players had been suspended by the Association, and in my opinion that is the real reason of the club's colours not appearing on two successive Saturdays. In other words the club is on strike, but it is adopting a waiting policy under the cloak of the excuse already mentioned, waiting to see if something cannot be done to quash the decision of the H.K.F.A.

If I am correct in my surmise—and it is a good 50 to 1 chance that I am—it is about time that this particular club either withdrew from all local soccer competition or changed their officials, who surely are leading the players a pretty dance. Referring to the two players who were suspended, a great deal has been said and written about the case, but up to the present the facts have not been made public, and I would strongly advise the H.K.F.A. to publish the facts so that the public may have an opportunity of judging for themselves if they, the H.K.F.A., were right, or if they could have come to any other decision. It is unfortunate that Mr. N. K. Lo, as president of South China Athletic Association has been advised to plead the cause of the two players in question. I have read his letter, as reported in the Press, most carefully, and am surprised and disappointed at the contents. In the first place I consider it to be irregular, as the question at issue is one between the H.K.F.A. and Messrs. Chan Kwong-ju and Tso Kwai-sing, and does not directly concern the S.C.A.A. (Much more could be said here on this particular point but this letter is already too long). Secondly, assuming the H.K.F.A. decide to consider the points raised in his letter, and ask the Appeals Board to review the case and reconsider their decision I cannot see how it could serve any useful purpose as I understand the two players have already admitted having received considerations which unfortunately put them out of the amateur class. It seems to be the desire of Mr. Lo that the Appeals Board should consider the case of Mr. Leung Wing-tak before it has gone before the Council—a most irregular procedure, and one that should not appeal to one who is reported to be of the opinion that the Emergency Committee has already acted in a wholly unauthorised and irregular manner—and I hope the H.K.F.A. will not depart from the usual way of hearing cases of misconduct. Quite a lot could be said against Mr. Lo's reasoning, but I think the officials of the H.K.F.A. are quite capable of debating any of the points he has raised. The point at issue—one that Mr. Lo and apparently a number of other people in this colony seem to forget—is the proper control of football. The English Football Association, as the parent body, expects, and rightly demands, that affiliated associations shall zealously protect the rules governing football, and I submit that the H.K.F.A. have acted wisely and correctly and could not have come to any other decision, and I am confident if they stand firm in the present crisis—surely is a crisis when a club refuses to turn out on two consecutive Saturdays, and is supported by the executive committee and president of another club—they will have the support of all the other clubs in Hong Kong. If the officials of these two fine clubs consider their present attitude to be a sporting one I am sorry, as every one interested in sport knows that such is not sport, nor has it a faint resemblance to sport in the generally accepted meaning of the word, and my advice to the players is (the clubs should not need to be advised) to take their punishment like sportsmen and abide by the decision of the H.K.F.A., who I feel sure will do all in their power to have the men playing again as soon as possible.

Yours, etc.,

AMATEUR.
Hong Kong, November 8.

U.S. TRADE RESEARCH.

The rapid progress of industrial research movements in the United States is revealed in a report prepared by the Standard American Corporation, which, after making a national analysis, estimates that not less than 100,000,000 dollars (\$220,000,000) is being spent each year by business organisations in the country on various forms of scientific investigation. More than six hundred American industrial concerns now have their own research departments, and in addition over fifty organisations are conducting co-operative research activities.

"Many large American industrial organisations," says the report, "can trace their success almost entirely to scientific research. Only in a few instances have the industrial research departments failed to produce a considerable profit to the manufacturer, and in scores of instances the ratio of profit to the amount expended has ranged from 100 to 1,000 per cent."

"The indications are that during the next few years research will play an even greater role in the development of industry, as many concerns are planning to increase materially their budgets for this work in 1931."

"Well," remarked a man as he courageously attacked a particularly tough steak served up to him at a restaurant, "I have heard of the Iron Horse and the golden calf, and now I seem to have encountered the indigirubber cow!"

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

PARADES.

Corps Band.

There will be a parade on Monday, 10th instant at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m., sharp.

Battery.

There will be a parade at 5.15 p.m., sharp, at Gun Club Hill on Thursday, November 13, for every member with the exception of the Signal Section who will parade at Headquarters same date and time. Uniform.—Any member who has not got a great coat should apply to the B.Q.M.S. for same as soon as possible.

Engineer Company.

To-morrow, team shoot against R.E.'s at Peak Range, 9.30 a.m., sharp. Members of team must draw rifles to-day before one o'clock. Bayonets will not be taken.

D.I. instruction for all ranks will be resumed at the Instruction Shed, Wellington Barracks on Thursday, 13th instant at 5.30 p.m.

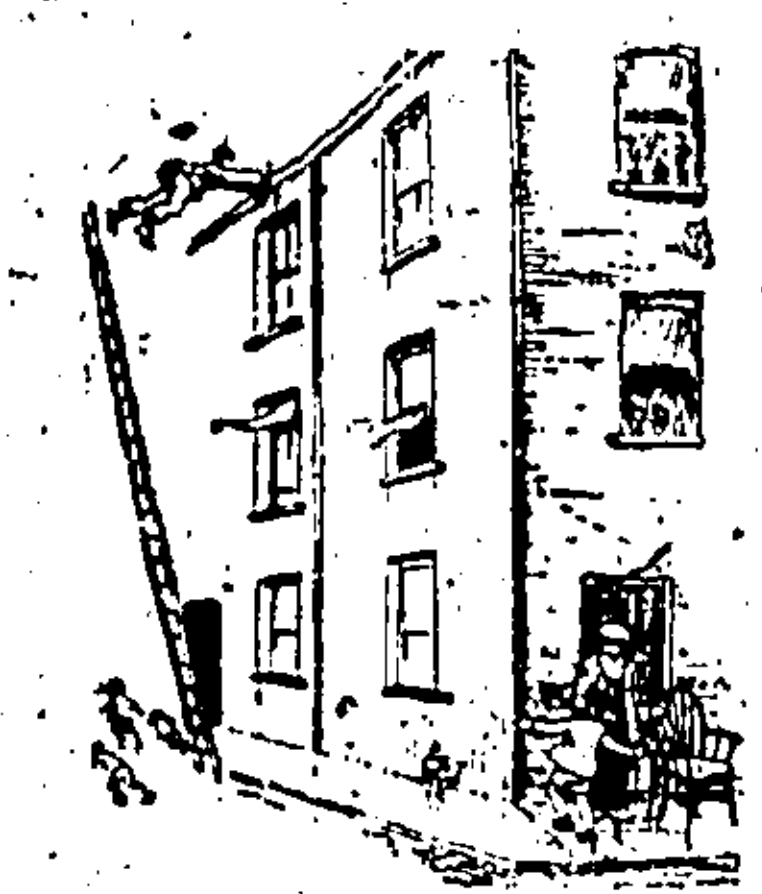
Corps Signals.

Parade at Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 13 for Wireless Instruction. Dress—Muff.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, November 14, for Signal Instruction.

Machine Gun Troop.

Thursday, November 13: Machine Gun Class parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.



Boy: "Quick, mister, the painter's ladder's blown down."
Old Man: "Well, go and tell the painter."
Boy: "He knows."—
Passing Show, London.

Riding School Class parade at Riding School at 5.30 p.m.
Kennedy Road Range is allotted to the Troop on November 13. Details as to practices to be fired will be issued later.

Armoured Car Company.

Car Section.—Parade at Headquarters 5.15 p.m. on Monday, November 10, in uniform.—Breeches: Puttie strings tied round ankles. Bandoliers and Berets. Crew work with No. 1 Car.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, November 10, for instructional ride. All ranks are requested to attend this parade.

The Section will perform the duties of part of the Escort to H.E. The Governor on the Armistice Day Parade, November 11. Details will be issued later.

Camp.—The Company will attend Camp on the following week-ends commencing:—
Friday, November 23.
Friday, December 12.

All ranks are reminded that attendance at Camp is essential for efficiency, and every effort must be made to attend.

Scottish Company.

Parade.—Thursday, November 13, 1930. The Company will parade at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. for instruction in Machine Gun indirect fire.

Range.—Those who have not yet fired Machine Gun Part II (classification) will have an opportunity of doing so on Sunday, 16th instant at Stonecutters. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and call at Kowloon on route. Range Officer Captain H. R. Forsyth.

All ranks are reminded that this practice must be fired to qualify for efficiency.

Camp.—The Company will attend Camp on the two week-ends commencing:—
Friday, November 23.
Friday, December 12.

Portuguese Company.

The Company will parade at Headquarters on Friday, November 14, 1930 at 5.30 p.m.
Dress.—Boots, putties, hose-tops, shorts, tunic, helmet and all equipment.

It is imperative that all should attend this parade and to excuse will be taken for deficiencies for replacements for the training Camps after the parade.

Annual Camp.—The Company is reminded that the Company will be at Camp during the week-ends

November 21-23. Details will be issued later.

Machine Gun Company.

Tuesday, November 11: Those detailed for the Armistice Parade will fall in at Headquarters at 10.15 a.m.

Dress.—Drill Order without Rifles, i.e., Boots, Putties, Hose-tops, Shorts, Tunic, Helmet, Belt & Bayonet. Those in possession will wear Medals.
There will be no Parade in the afternoon.

Musketry.—All Officers and N.C.O.'s of the Company will attend at Stonecutters on Sunday, November 9 in mufti with Belt and Pouches to fire Machine Gun Course Part II. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m. Range Officer:—2/Lt. E. G. Stewart.

Camp.—The Company will go into Camp on Friday evening, November 28 until Sunday evening, November 30, and again on Friday evening, December 5 until Sunday evening, December 7. Full details will be issued later.

Amendment.

Corps Order No. 44/30 (a) dated 31.10.30:—
No. 1334 L/Sergt. G. V. Osmund, No. 1237 L/Sergt. D. J. Fernandes, No. 1275 L/Sergt. C. Dragon.

to read

No. 1334 L/Cpl. G. V. Osmund, No. 1237 L/Cpl. D. J. Fernandes, No. 1275 L/Cpl. C. Dragon.

Corps Order No. 44/30/6 dated 31.10.30:—
No. 1593 Pte. A. A. Remedios, No. 12A Platoon, to read No. 958 Pte. A. A. Remedios, No. 11 Platoon.

Bandman.

No. 1529 Bdm. M. H. Sequeira, having been passed as proficient Bandman is entitled to wear the Band Harp for one year.

Appointment & Promotions.

The following appointment and promotions in the Scottish Company to take effect from 7th instant:—
No. 309 Sergt. G. H. Cuthill to be appointed Company Q.M. Sergeant.

No. 701 L/Sergt. T. P. Saunderson promoted to Sergeant.
No. 588 Cpl. J. A. Lindsay promoted to Sergeant.

No. 1314 L/Cpl. A. Chapman promoted to Corporal.
No. 1200 L/Cpl. C. R. Logan promoted to Corporal.

No. 1216 L/Cpl. J. J. Cameron promoted to Corporal.
No. 1536 Pte. D. McColgan promoted to Corporal.

Transfer.

No. 1490 Pte. J. T. K. Gilchrist is transferred from No. 7 to No. 6 Platoon as from 7.11.30.

No. 1298 Pte. B. Kirkwood is transferred from No. 7 Platoon to Reserve Company as from 7.11.30.

Struck Off The Strength.

Permitted to resign:—
No. 1364 Pte. T. A. Leonard, No. 3 Platoon as from 7.11.30.
No. 1458 Pte. W. C. Hung, No. 3 Platoon as from 7.11.30.

No. 495 Pte. A. C. I. Bowker, No. 1 Platoon as from 7.11.30.
Having completed 3 years' service:—
No. 476 Sergt. T. W. Carr, Engineer Company as from 30.10.30.

Strength.

The following have been taken on Corps Strength:—
No. 1645 Pte. H. A. E. Watson, No. 4 Platoon, 31.10.30.
No. 1646 Pte. H. M. Remedios, No. 12A Platoon, 31.10.30.

No. 1647 Pte. G. A. William, A. Car Company and Cycle Section, 31.10.30.
No. 1648 Pte. W. D. Johnson, No. 1 Platoon, 4.11.30.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.E.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe), Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (9496).

Clarinet Concerto (Weber), Garde Republicaine of France (9699).

Three Dances from Henry VIII, Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (5577).

The two Imps, Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra (9505).

Les Sirenes, Valse, Les Patineurs, H.M. Grenadier Guards Band (9493).

Variety, Melodious Memories, Regal Cinema Orchestra (9722).

P. C. Lamb, The Modern Diver, Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam (5587).

Reaching for Someone, Hang on to me, Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike (5584).

I'm Knee deep in Daisies, I'm sitting on top of the world, Trix Sisters (3915).

That's a good Girl, Susie's Feller, Vaughan De Leath, Comedienne (5474).

Lonesome Little Doll, Ragamuffin, Xylophone Solo by Rudy, Starita (5647).

I'll never ask for More, Layton and Johnstone Duetists (5555).

Father's Favourites, Organ Solo, Terence Casey (5525).

Otherwise She's Mother's Kind of Girl, A Tale of other Times—Monologue, Norman Long, Humorist (5477).

Funny Face—Tell the Doc, Funny Face—A Few Drinks, Comedy Sketch by Leslie Henson and Syd Howard (5659).

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local Time.

The Presentation of Prizes—Burlesque Recital by William McQuillagh Silvery Moon, Layton and Johnstone Duetists.

9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.

1. Fox Trot: "To know you is to love you."
2. Fox Trot: "You're the cream in my Coffee."
3. Fox Trot: "I'm all a-Twitter."
4. Blues: "Tip toe through the tulips with me."
5. Waltz: "Wishing and Waiting for Love."
6. Waltz: "When the organ played at twilight."
7. Fox Trot: "The Wedding of the Birds."
8. Fox Trot: "Song of the Congo."
9. Fox Trot: "Lonesome Little Doll."
10. Fox Trot: "The Toy Maker's Dream."
11. Waltz: "All Through the Night."
12. Fox Trot: "Sitting on a Rainbow."
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Dad: I don't want no book on farmin'! I know all that book can tell me—an' a famin' lot more besides.

Young Man: Well, sir, won't you buy a copy so you can read it and see if there are any mistakes in it?

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

November 9, 1930.
XXI. Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.

Evensong, 5 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Social Evening in Cathedral Hall after Evensong.

H. A. LAMMERT.
7th November, 1930.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

November 9, 1930.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock (Armistice Service, broadcast).
Evening Worship, 6 o'clock.
Preacher: Rev. E. C. Powell.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 9, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Adam and Fallen Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

A Scottish lad delivering milk was stopped by two police officers who asked him if his employer put anything in the milk.

"Oh, Aye!" came the innocent answer.

The officers, thinking they had a clear case of adulteration, offered the boy sixpence if he would tell them what was put in it.

"Ah!" said the boy, with a grin; "ye wadna gie the sarpence, though I tell ye."

"Oh, yes, we would," said the officers.

"Gie's it, then," said the little fellow.

"The sixpence was handed over. Why," said the boy, "he puts the measure in."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK HOLIDAYS

THE EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY, 11th of November (Armistice Day).
Hong Kong, 8th November, 1930

NOTICE.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I have severed my connection with Mr. J. BEHAR as from the 7th October, 1930.

H. A. LAMMERT.

7th November, 1930.

NOTICE.

I HAVE from THIS DATE started on my own account and will carry on business at No. 11, Queen's Road Central under the name and style of

H. A. LAMMERT, Stock, Share & General Broker.

HERBERT ALEXANDER LAMMERT.

7th November, 1930.

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POPPY-DAY.

COLLECTING BOXES, &c. will be ready for distribution at the following times and places. Will lady helpers please arrange to call or send accordingly.

HONG KONG: City Hall.—Saturday, 8th November, 9.30—noon.
Monday, 10th November, 9.30—12.30.

KOWLOON: European Y.M.C.A.—Monday, 10th November 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.; 5 p.m.—7 p.m.

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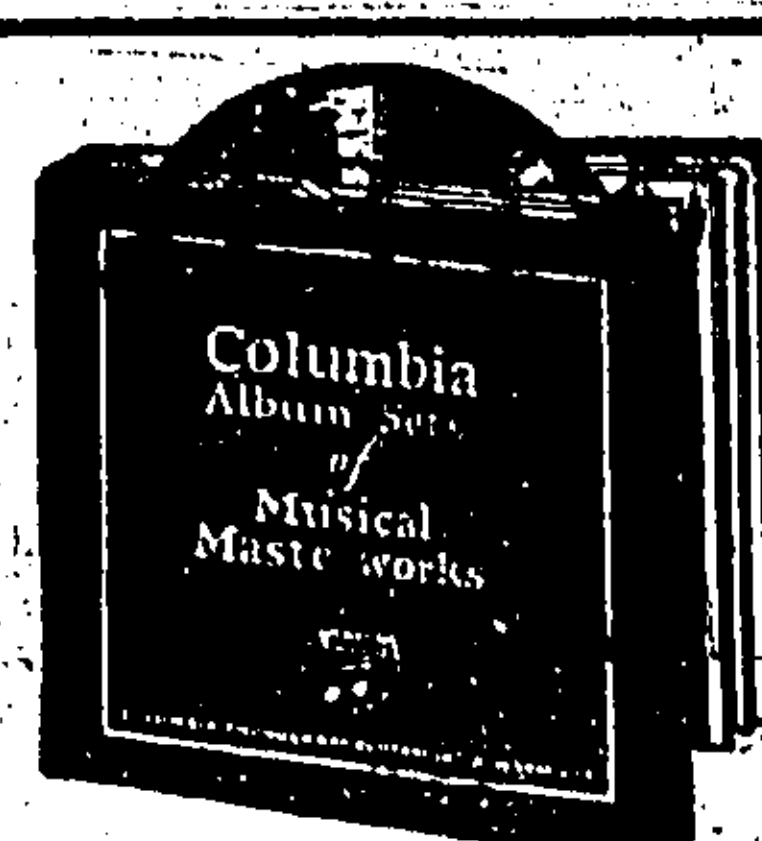
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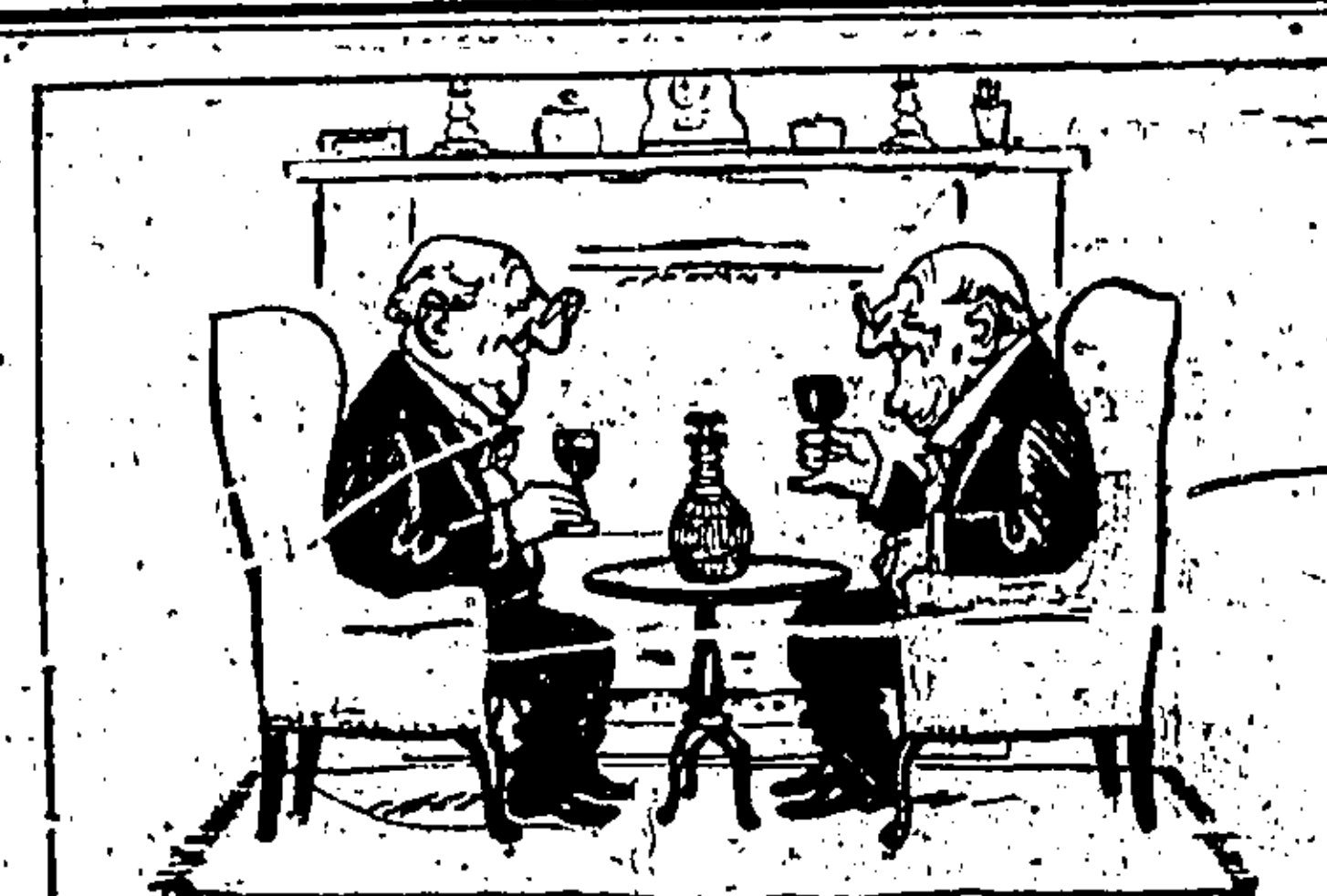
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4 RECORDS \$15.00.
Brahms—Sonata in F Minor Percy Grainger Piano.
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Brahms—Quartet in B Flat Lener Stg Qte.
5 RECORDS \$18.75.
Brahms—Symphony No. 1 Royal Phil Orch.
5 RECORDS \$18.75.
Schumann—Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Festival Orch.
4 RECORDS \$15.00.
Schubert—Symphony in G Major Halle Orch.
7 RECORDS \$26.25.

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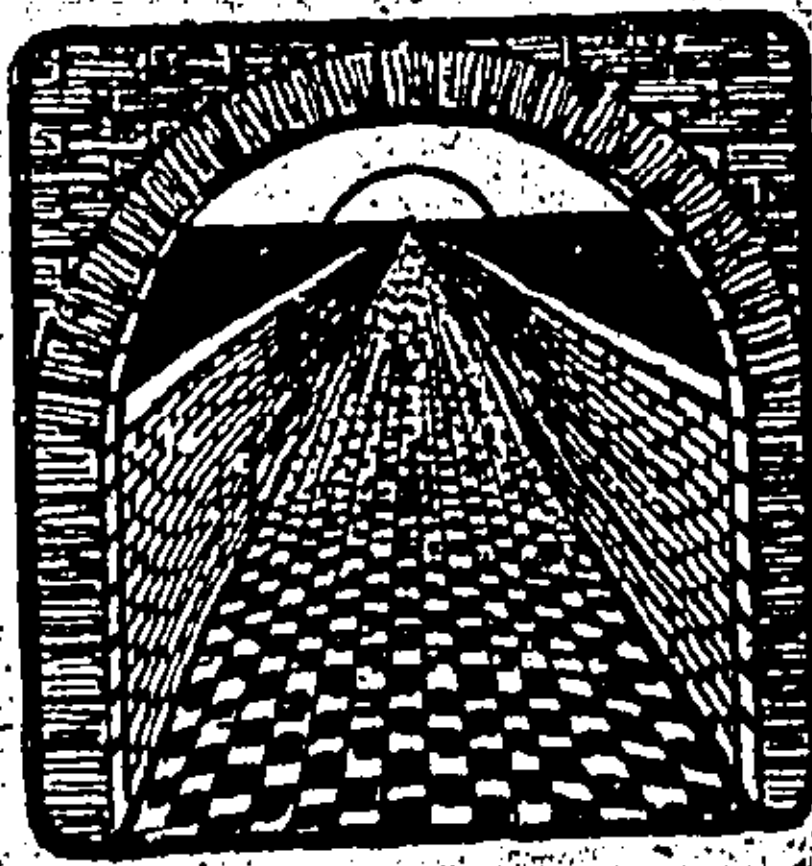


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Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road), \$12.00 per ton.
Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$12.00 per ton.
Delivered to Pokfulam Road, \$13.00 per ton.
Delivered to Kowloon, \$13.00 per ton.



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"My doctor recommended Sanatogen (great stuff that Sanatogen, he said). The change in three weeks is such that I cannot thank you enough. My courage and energy are restored. I can eat anything I like and my face for life has come back in a way that has positively amazed me," writes Mr. E. C. GIDDY, London.

Start a course of Sanatogen today and notice its invigorating influence on your whole system.

SANATOGEN

Sport Columns

WHO WILL WIN?
TO-DAY'S LEAGUE GAMES AT HOME.

[Exclusive to China Mail—By "Lineaman"]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-day. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown, the match may result in a draw:

Division I.	
ARSENAL	v. Aston Villa
Birmingham	v. WEST HAM U.
Blackburn R.	v. CHELSEA
Blackpool	v. NEWCASTLE U.
DERBY CO.	v. LIVERPOOL
LEICESTER	v. WEDNESDAY
MIDDELSBRO	v. Manchester U.
NOTTINGHAM	v. Huddersfield
PORTSMOUTH	v. Bolton
Sheffield U.	v. Grimsby T.
Sunderland	v. Oldham A.
Division II.	
Barnsley	v. BURNLEY
Bradford C.	v. TOTTENHAM
Bristol C.	v. Southampton
Bury	v. Bradford
CARDIFF C.	v. Reading
Charlton A.	v. PRESTON N.E.
EVERTON	v. Wolves
Plymouth A.	v. Notts Forest
Port Vale	v. Millwall
Swansea T.	v. Oldham A.
WEST BROM.	v. Oldham A.
Division III.	
BRISTOL CITY	v. Gillingham
Clapton O.	v. TORQUAY U.
Coventry C.	v. Luton Town
FULHAM	v. Bristol R.
Norwich C.	v. BRENTFORD
NOTTS. C.	v. Brighton
Queens F.R.	v. CRYSTAL PAL.
Swindon T.	v. Newport C.
Thames	v. NTHAMPTON
Walsall	v. SOUTHEND U.
Watford	v. Exeter C.
Division III.	
Darlington	v. YORK CITY
Doncaster	v. Accrington
GATESHEAD	v. Southport
Hull City	v. Rotherham
Hull City	v. WREXHAM
LINCOLN C.	v. Rochdale
Nelson	v. Crewe A.
ST. MIREN	v. CARLISLE U.
ST. MIREN	v. CHESTERFIELD
ST. MIREN	v. Bury
ST. MIREN	v. TRANMERE R.
Scottish League.	
Aberdeen	v. Killarney
Ayr U.	v. DUNDEE
CELTTIC	v. Hearts
Falkirk	v. RANGERS
HAMILTON	v. Queen's Park
Hibernians	v. Clyde
East Fife	v. MORTON
NORTHWELL	v. Leith A.
PARTICK	v. Airdrieonians
ST. MIREN	v. Cowdenbeath

TO-DAY'S SNIPS.

Home.	
Leicester	v. Portsmouth
Lincoln	v. Stockport
Stockport	v. Motherwell
Partick Thistle	v. Burnley
Away.	
Tottenham	v. Preston North End
Stoke	v. Torquay
Brentford	v. Crystal Palace
Northampton	v. Wrexham
Cardiff	v. Chesterfield
Dundee	v. Rangers
Morton	v. Morton

PATSY HENDREN
STANDBY.

Short Stature Saves
His Life.

LARWOOD FAST!

"Patsy" Hendren, who is making his first trip to South Africa this year with the M.C.C. team, will be a great standby on board ship. He is a wonderful mimic and full of good stories of every part of the globe. One of the things he is always prepared to make fun of is his own short stature. He believes that on one occasion it saved his life.

Hendren was playing for Middlesex against Nottingham at Lords and Larwood was bowling at the nursery end.

The pitch was beginning to crumble, and Larwood was making the ball "fly" a good deal. After his had been in a few minutes, Hendren played forward to a good-length ball which jumped most disastrously. It skidded his cap, cleared the wicket-keeper, and hit the pavilion rails half-volley!

Since then, Hendren says he has never argued as to whether Larwood can bowl fast or not.

CRICKETER'S GOOD
BENEFIT.

Tate's New Record.

Maurice Tate, the popular Sussex and All-England player, who was granted a benefit match by the county authorities last season, obtained a record of 22.000—a record for a Sussex player.

CONCESSION TO KID
BERG.

Walker's Star on
the Wane.

TOO FANCY PRICES.

For once in a way American legislators have allotted a British-born boxer a world's championship. Jack "Kid" Berg is crowned junior welter-weight champion of the world. This is something to be thankful for, although we in Great Britain do not recognise this weight, writes John Fearless in the Athletic News.

We want to see other British champions receive recognition. Should Harvey defeat Shade, as he should do, then our champion must be regarded as the rightful contender for the world's middle weight crown.

Mickey Walker may have an exaggerated idea of what he is worth to risk his title. To put it plainly, Walker must be told that he cannot expect to be paid a fancy price for the joy of seeing him in action. If he will not agree to accepting a reasonable sum, then he should be side-tracked.

There is too much sentiment shown to champions who believe they can carry on almost for ever. Walker is undoubtedly the next greatest fighter to Dempsey. But he must realise that his sun will set sooner or later.

His manager, Jack Kearns, knows this better than anybody. But I cannot understand the mentality which insists that a tottering champion should be paid exorbitant money because he is passing out!

SCIENTIST OFFERS
SUGGESTION.

Holiday Spirit Fails
at Skillies.

ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY.

A great discovery was nearly made near Bristol recently.

The 3,000 learned delegates to the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science were taking a day off. Some visited a railway works, others went to the Zoo, and three went to the bar parlour of a village inn. One scientist had never previously seen table skillies played. He watched closely for some time. Then he announced his discovery.

It was only necessary, he declared, to strike the key pin at a certain angle and it was bound to knock down all the others. He offered to demonstrate. The players stood respectfully aside and waited.

But he did not hit the pin at all. Worse still in the six shots allowed he could not hit any pin, and table skillies retains the element of uncertainty.

GERMAN TENNIS
APPEAL.

Nation Ranking List
Objection.

"A TORTURE"

Germany's twelve best women players, with the exception of Fraulein Cilly Aussem, have written to the President of the German Lawn Tennis Association appealing to him to do away with the national ranking list. On the ground that (1) it is extremely injurious to German tennis, (2) it deprives us of pleasure in the sport, (3) it endangers our comradeship, and (4) it hampers us in developing and improving our skill, as the so-called "ranking list" fear of losing against one lower in the list has instinctively become ineradicably a fixed idea with most of us.

They declare that it often happens that players, once they won a match against one higher in the list, did not play against them again.

They further say in their letter that Germany should be the first to do away with an institution which is regarded as a torture in all countries by all real sportsmen and women.

Finally they say that it would suffice to have a list, giving the names of fifteen or twenty of the best women players in alphabetical order.

Until four British champions begin to "fancy" themselves, British tennis will remain where it is. The winners were the better team on the field and fully merited their success. Every opportunity was taken fully to advance the cause of tennis.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Hockey — To-day — Y.M.C.A. v. Police, King's Park, 3.30 p.m.

Monday—Hockey Club II. v. Y.M.C.A., King's Park, 8 p.m.

Racing — To-day — Tenth Extra Race Meeting.

November 16.—Fanning Hunt meeting, Kwanti.

Cricket — To-day—Division I. Hong Kong C.C. v. University (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service (F.); Indian R.C. v. Argyls (F.); Division II. —Police v. Recreation (L); R.A.S.C. v. Indian R.C. (L); University v. Royal Signals (L); C.C.C. v. H.K.C.C. (L); Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. (F).

To-morrow—Civil Service v. Volunteers.

Tuesday—Division — Indian R.C. v. Volunteers; Kowloon Married v. Singles; Division II. —Civil Service v. Royal Engineers; Recreation v. Combined Schools; Police Married v. Singles.

Football—To-day—1st Division—Police v. Recreation; South China v. Kowloon; Navy v. Argyls; St. Joseph's v. Club; Second Division, Club v. Navy; St. Joseph's v. Eastern; Kowloon v. Somersets; S. China v. Argyls; University v. Recreation; Third Division, Royal Air Force v. Fukien; Royal Engineers v. R.A.O.C.; Somersets v. Eyo.

Tuesday—Charity Match — Services v. Rest; H.K.F.C. ground, 4 p.m.

Yachting — To-day—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club First Championship Race.

Ping Pong—To-morrow—Hong Bank v. Nam Chung A.A. (Kangto School). Monday—Filipino Club v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Nam Mo A.A. (Kangto School).

Wednesday—Kangto School v. Hop Chee Club (Chinese Catholic Club).

Athletics — To-morrow and Tuesday—South China Athletic Association Annual Sports Meeting, Caroline Hill.

Golf—To-morrow—Close of First Round of K.G.C. Championship.

Nov. 16.—Entries close for R.H.K.C.C. Jasper Clark Cup and Championship, St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies match.

Fencing — Monday—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. Whist — Tuesday — St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m.

HOME.

Football — November 22—Wales v. England.
November 29—English Cup—First Round.

HOCKEY.

CLUB DRAW WITH THE
PUNJABS.

The Hong Kong Hockey Club yesterday drew with the Punjabs in an exciting game.

The Club were the first to attack, and heavy pressure resulted in more scoring a good goal. Wernicke, equalised for the Punjabs soon afterwards, but before the interval, Lammet gave the Club the lead.

First added a third soon after the resumption, but in growing darkness the Punjabs equalised. Their last point was scored on the stroke of time.

Club "A" v. Argyls. The Club "A" team lost to the Argyls at King's Park by four goals to two.

The winners were the better team on the field and fully merited their success. Every opportunity was taken fully to advance the cause of tennis.

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD
OF SPORT

STRUGGLE WITH SWORDFISH

FOOTBALL BOYCOTT IN ENGLAND.

FRENCH RUGBY

At a general meeting of the O.U.A.C., held at Vincent's Club under the presidency of H. N. Townsend (Brasnose), it was decided to remove the age limit, banning men over the age of 23 from competing in the University sports.

The decision has been received with great satisfaction, as the rule had barred practically all American athletes from competing against Cambridge, thus heavily handicapping the Dark Blues.

The day of the money challenge at billiards is not, apparently, over.

The following letter, signed Newmarket Sportsmen, and enclosing a cheque for £25, has been sent to the editor of an English sporting journal:

"It has come to the knowledge of several sportsmen in Newmarket that the name of Tom Reece has been spoken of as a back-number, and a 'has-been' in the world of billiards.

"To prove that such is not the case we are prepared to back him to play any English billiards player, bar three—Smith, Davis, and Newman—16,000 up for £100 or £200 a side.

"Enclosed please find cheque value £25 in good faith. As soon as this is covered a match can be made. Business only meant."

Unfortunately, there do not seem to be many players in a position to take up Reece's challenge.

For many years past the ambition of the Amateur Boxing Association to have premises of its own, and for that purpose a reserve fund amounting to some thousands of pounds has been accumulated bit by bit—largely from the annual championships during the time they have been held at the Royal Albert Hall.

The prospect of realisation of the A.B.A.'s ambition has been brought nearer by a legacy out of the estate of the late Hon. secretary, Mr. E. C. Hulin, who had been one of the oldest and most enthusiastic spirits in amateur boxing.

It was Mr. Hulin's wish that the A.B.A. should have a home of its own, and by the terms of his will, the residue, from his estate, amounting to £322 15s. 9d., was left to the Association, with stock representing £327 2s.

To this the Council has decided to add £1,500 and place the whole in a separate account to be called the New Premises Account.

A sword tossed by a bull from the matador's hand during a tournament in the Tortosa, Catuluna, ring, Madrid, flew through the air and, falling among the spectators, struck and instantly killed a young man of twenty-five.

Two other animals had been dealt with by the matador and the third was nearing the end of its struggles when, in a last despairing charge, it struck the weapon from its adversary's grasp.

A spectator, who ran to the assistance of the fallen man, seized the sword, but cut his hands severely.

The last big cricket match of the English cricket season, the Goose Match at Harrow, was played on the Sixth Form ground when the Geese defeated Harrow School by 50 runs.

This match has now been played for over 80 years and it does, to an extent, select probabilities for the eleven of the year following. It is a pleasant match, for the Geese are composed, almost invariably, of players who have just left, or who were in the School with the eleven, opposing them, with a few stalwarts, who make this an annual fixture, whatever difficulties they have to overcome to ensure their appearance.

Manchester United's Football, best gain this season before his proposed boycott was \$500.

The "boycotted" game against the Arsenal produced £1,600. Not only was there a marked revival of enthusiasm, but the United's form improved sufficiently to give the Arsenal a fright.

Spectators' efforts to dictate football policies to directors by a boycott spread to Fulham, where a Boycott Association was formed.

The reason was because some thought the club ought to buy a new centre-forward, but the scheme collapsed when a crowd of 15,000 turned up to see the match.

"Willie" Scott, using Fishing, a hemp shark line and mullet bait, off South Reef, Australia, had a tremendous battle with an 18-foot swordfish. Weighing a ton and a half and with a sword about five feet long, this gigantic monster sped through the water for a mile before capitulating. Mr. Scott has caught approximately 60 sharks in the last four months, and he quickly realised that if it was a shark he had hooked it was easily the largest he had ever had on his line.

The fight raged for half an hour, and as Mr. Scott was reaching the end of his resources the swordfish gave up the struggle. It was brought alongside the boat, and, after considerable difficulty, a noose, was slipped over its tail, and it was towed to Manly.

When the giant fish first took the bait the kellock of the boat in which Mr. Scott and his assistant, Harold Borthwick, were seated, was hoisted just in time, for the swordfish immediately commenced its run to sea, and would otherwise have dragged boat and kellock with it, or capsized the boat. It towed the boat for a mile before it surrendered.

The apparent inferiority of English players in recent tournaments," says "Bobby" Jones, "is due to the fact that it now happens that America has had a majority of good golfers over a stretch of years.

"One will have the upper hand for a time, and then the golf tide fortune is bound to turn."

Jones is a firm believer in professionalism in golf. "Without professionalism," he said, "men would not have the opportunity of making an honest living at golf, and in their stead there would be a great many crooks falsely pretending to be amateurs."

While George Duller, the jockey and racing motorist, was driving Capt. H. R. S. Birkin's single-seater Bentley on the Brooklands track, at a speed of about 120 miles an hour, a tyre burst. The car skidded right round on the track, but did not overturn.

Duller, showing skill and coolness, managed to pull up in about 100 yards.

He was practising at the time for the 500-mile race organised by the British Racing Drivers' Club, which takes place at Brooklands.

A Rugby player named Rugby, Barrentin, whose spine was fractured in a match the previous day near Meaux, died in hospital on Sept. 50.

A similar fatality, which occurred at Bordeaux last May, will lead to the trial, next month, of Taillanoux's well-known member of the P. U. V., who is charged with unintentional homicide, on the ground that he tackled the deceased man, Pradie, with excessive brutality.

Taillanoux was overwhelmed with despair at the occurrence, which he declares was wholly accidental, and says he has lost 12 pounds in weight during the summer from grief and worry.

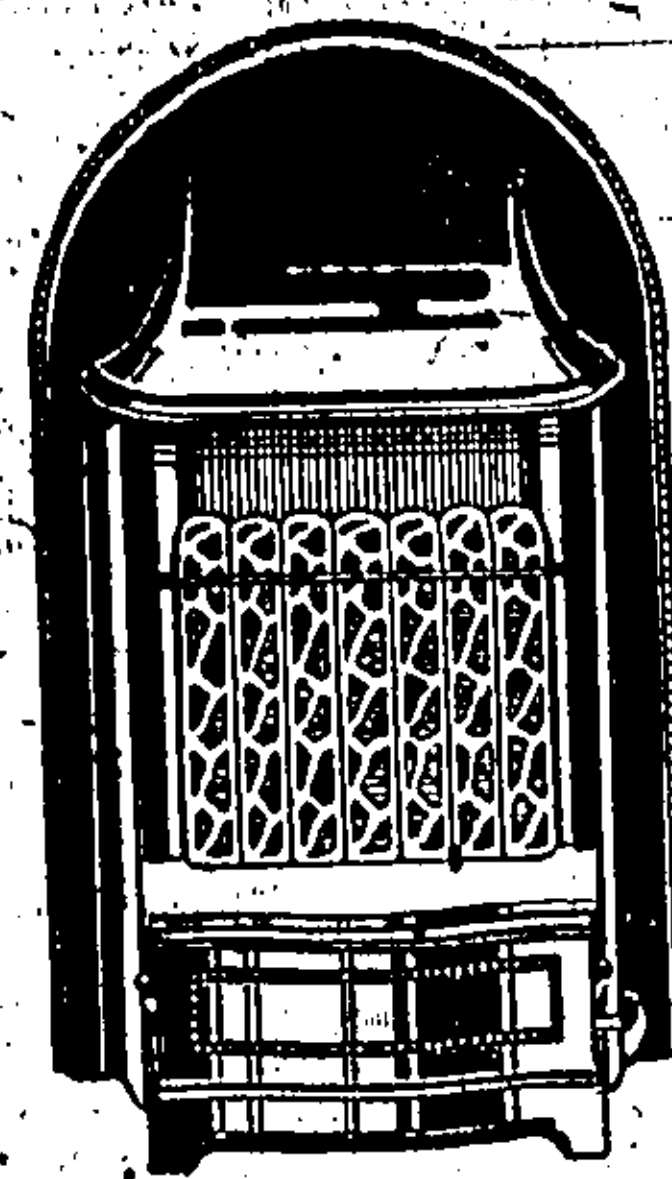
Discussing in a leading article the forthcoming trial, "Le Journal" suggests that Rugby might be forbidden in France as over-brutal. It adds that the rules, as applied in France, might be modified, but that this would necessitate abandonment of international matches.

Temuncan, Borneo, witnessed the debut of polo during the summer. The game, proved very popular, many riders and horses being present for the commencement of the game. Although not as fast as could be desired, the game was definitely dangerous. One horse was struck on the head by his rider and collapsed, but continued the game after a brief rest. Taken all round the game was acclaimed as a great innovation.

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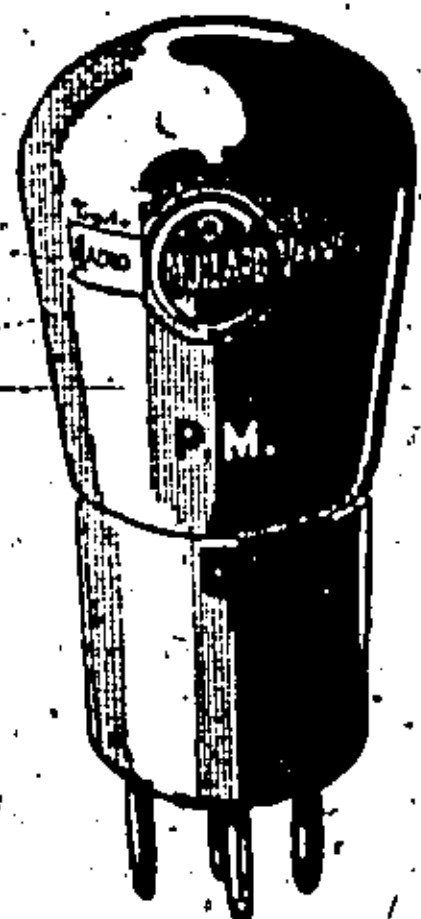


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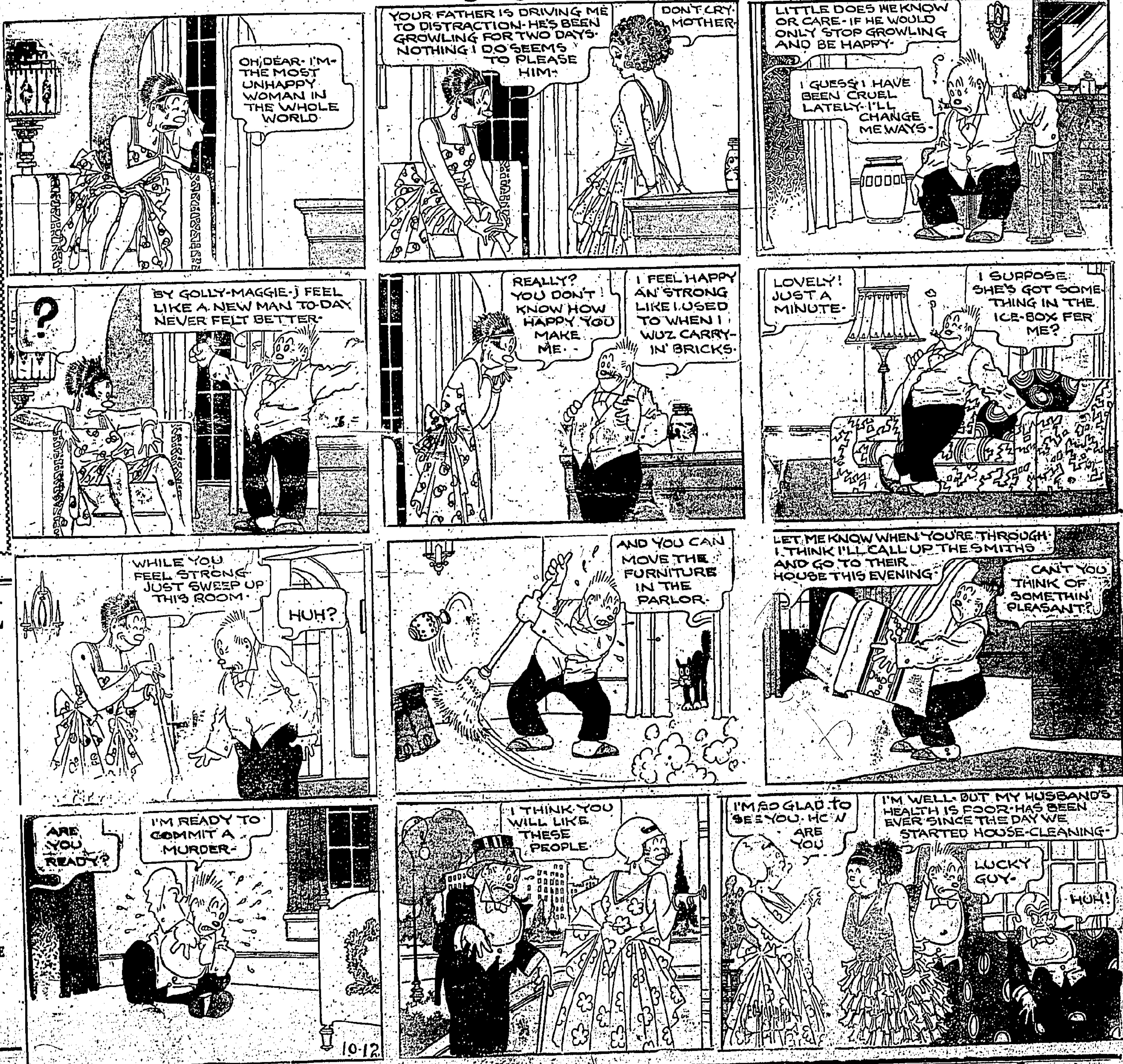
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

MARY.

Nobody knew her name, but by common consent, she was called Mary. When the Flemish merchant saw her lying by the canal in the old town of Bruges, he touched her with the point of his elegant leather shoe, and she held up her hands as if to protect herself. The merchant spoke to her in three languages before she was able to answer him in a mixture of French and English. She had come, she said, with the soldiers; but, as she was only three years old, she could explain nothing. She had evidently strayed from some ruined town.



"Mary... went to England and helped to start what soon became a famous industry."

"You are very dirty," remarked the merchant. "This useless, no doubt, to ask what has become of your mother?" Mary merely smiled, and trotted after him; soldiers or elegant merchants were all the same to her.

CLEVER FINGERS.

You can make this easy golliwog out of an old stocking and a ball in less than an hour. The ball is used as his head and put inside the piece of old stocking.

For hair you can use a little piece of fur or some wool, and the eyes are two boot buttons sewn on white linen buttons. The mouth is made with white wool. The head and face should be finished before the ball is put in the stocking and tied round the neck to form the body.

The body is stuffed with soft rags, wool, or hay. The legs and arms are separate little tubes of stuffed stocking, and are sewn on afterwards.

A small hat and a bow around his neck and buttons down the front finish Mr. Golly, who will make a nice cuddly present for baby.

THE SLEEPY SNAIL.

Here is a very peculiar thing, though quite true.

A desert snail, supposed to be dead, was brought from Egypt on March 23, 1846, and fixed to a tablet in the British Museum.

On March 7, 1850—four years later—it was observed to have awakened from its long sleep, and come out of its shell. It was removed from its case, and lived for a considerable time after.

A very small creature called the "Aardigrada," a distant relation of the spider, and known as the water bear, has also been known to dry up, till apparently all life is extinct, and, after remaining in that condition for years, can, with the aid of moisture, revive and live its normal life once more.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

How To Make A Party Frock.

Here is the Party Dress we promised you last week. Little Dressmakers! Don't you think it is a pretty one? It would look adorable in peach-pink artificial silk on a dark-haired Wendy Lady, or in lavender-blue on a fair girl. It takes about three yards of material for a child from ten to twelve years old.

Diagram 1 shows you the shape of the bodice, which should reach three or four inches below the waist; and Diagram 2 shows the skirt, which reaches to just above the knees. Lay a tea-plata along the bottom of the skirt, pencil round to give you one scallop, move the plate along and make another scallop beside the first, and so on. Cut out the



This is the pretty party frock about which Dress-makers tell you to-day; the diagrams will help you to make it.

scallops, sew up the side seams of the skirt and then bind scalloped edge with narrow crossway strips of material. You can make a plain narrow hem, if you feel this fancy edge is too much for you to tackle!

Sew up the side-seams of the bodice, gather the top of the skirt, and sew bodice and skirt together. Bind the armholes and the neck with matching silk ribbon, stitch a little flat bow to the left side of the neck, and similar bows on the shoulders.

Now for the sash-waistbelt, which is the greatest fun of all to make! You want about one and a half yards of ribbon about two inches wide. The part that goes round your waist is trimmed with roses, and the ends tie in a jaunty bow behind (the tiny Diagram shows you what the back view is like). Each rose is made from a strip of silk, twelve inches long and two inches wide. Fold the strip down its length and run a gathering thread along the two edges, as shown in Diagram A. Pull up slightly and fold one end round, like Diagram B. Secure with a stitch. Fold round again, like Diagram C; stitch again, and continue round and round till the finished rose looks like Diagram D. When you have made enough flowers, stitch them to the sash, as indicated in Diagram E. Tie it round your waist, and the Dress is ready for your first Party!

Wendy's Dressmaker.

KING HUFF.

A "Nonsense" Tale For The Times.

Dick Whittington stepped out of his monoplane. His friend's low-flying bi-plane circled overhead.

"Can I see the King?" Dick asked.

The Court Poet looked doubtful. "As you were thrice Lord Mayor of London, you might, but you mustn't look at King Huff."

"Why ever not?" cried Dick. The Poet told him in rhyme.

"Oh Huff in his velvet and lace,
Is this haughtiest King of his race,
His head lifted high and his face
Unseen by the Court and the crowd,
Because it isn't allowed."

"Has he got a stiff neck?" enquired Dick.

"He has not. It's sheer pride and bad temper. Only don't tell him I said so."

"How can I tell him anything without looking at him?"

"You will be blindfolded," the Poet told him. "The courtiers are not. They fall flat on the floor."

In ones, in twos and threes.
On hands and noses and knees.

Would you like to borrow my hanky?"

"I would not," replied Dick. "I have one of my own, thank you."

The Poet led him, blindfolded, into the Throne-Room, and hurried out again.

"What's up now?" he asked the Court in the corridor.

"Oh why does his Majesty roar?"

He's dashing his crown on the floor.

Shall we go in?"

But the Court appeared frightened.

Crash! Bang!

They fled from the palace instead, the Poet exclaiming:

"His sceptres and spectacles shot."

Through the windows, they broke such a lot.

Oh, what is the matter? What? What?"

Dick Whittington came out, and told him what was what.

And the Poet wailed:

"A truly terrible thing, Dick's cat has looked at the King!"

And there was Dick Whittington's darling ginger pussy, peeping out of Dick's pocket!

The Court people fell flat on their faces in horror.

Whizz! His Majesty's portable gramophone crashed out of the Throne Room window and struck the low-flying bi-plane, which burst into flames, fell on the roof, and burnt the palace to ashes.

Dick was most indignant. He rescued his friend, the alarm, and led the King out of the ashes by his ear.

"Look what you've done! he shouted. "That was sheer bad temper!"

It was, and it humbled Huff. He felt so ashamed that he was never proud again. He built a new bi-plane and a new palace, and even passed a law that a cat can look at a King.

And so it can!

ALL THE MONEY.

A little girl had been to church for the first time, and on her return home her mother asked her if she liked it.

"Yes," she said, "but there was one thing that I didn't think was fair. One man did all the work, and then another came round and got all the money."

NAUGHTY IN CHURCH.

Nurse! You were very naughty in church, Bobby. Do you know where little boys and girls go when they are naughty?

"Yes," she said, "they go to the naughty box."

"That's right," said Nurse. "But you were very naughty in church, Bobby. Do you know where little boys and girls go when they are naughty?"

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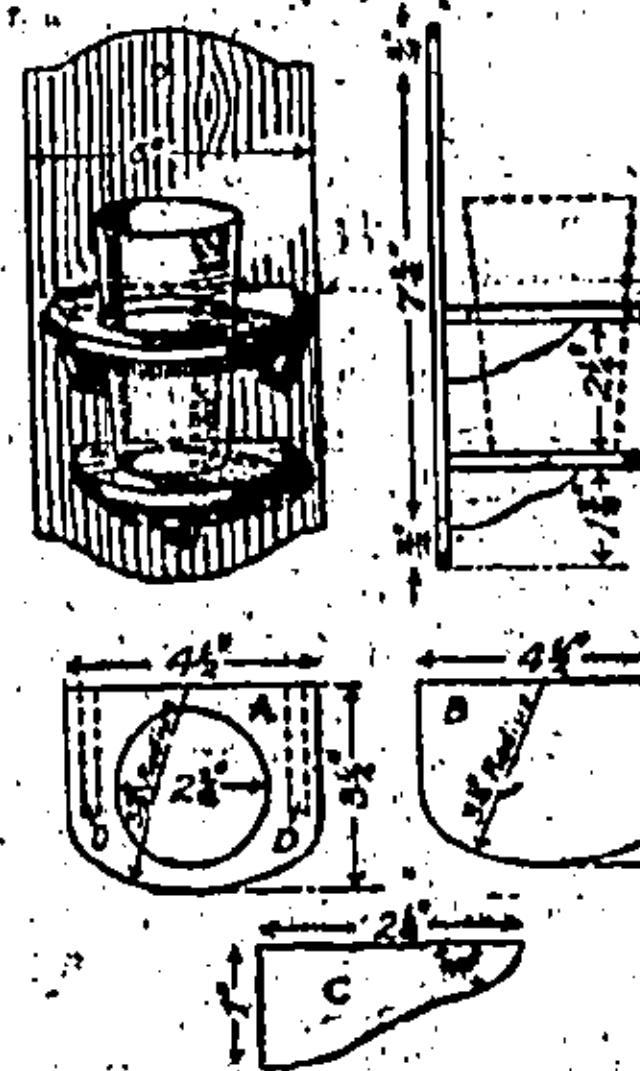
"Yes," she said, "they go to the naughty box."

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Tumbler Bracket For The Bathroom.

Any odd pieces of wood, a quarter of an inch thick, can be used for this useful bracket. For the back you will require a piece nine and a half inches long and five inches wide. Plane it on both sides, mark a centre line on one side, and mark out the curves at top and bottom. Cut round the curved lines with a fret-saw, and smooth the rough edges with fine glasspaper. On the centre line, at a distance of three quarters of an inch from the top edge of the back, make a quarter-inch hole for hanging on a nail.

Cut the shelf A to the sizes given in the diagram, the hole in the middle, which is two and three quarter inches in diameter, being cut out with a fretsaw.



The Tumbler Bracket for the Bathroom. Carpenter's instructions and these diagrams will enable you to make it.

Mark out the large curve with a pair of compasses set to a radius of three and a half inches. Make the second shelf B slightly smaller, as indicated in the diagram; this has no central hole. Smooth the edges of both shelves with glasspaper.

Now cut three small bracket supports, C, from quarter-inch wood. Two of these are glued and screwed to the underside of the top shelf in the positions shown by the dotted lines D.D. Fix the other to the middle of the underside of the lower shelf. Attach the shelves and supports to the back piece, as shown in the top right-hand diagram, with countersunk screws five-eighths of an inch long.

Give the completed bracket two coats of white or coloured enamel, or, if preferred, finish it with varnish stain.

THE HUT CARPENTER.

QUITE TRUE.

The schoolmaster was taking a class in science.

"Now, then, Smith," he said, "name a poisonous substance."

Willie Smith, who was not gifted with an over-supply of intelligence, thought deeply.

"Aviation," he replied after a while.

The class tittered with amusement, and the master looked sternly at the boy.

"Explain yourself, Smith," he snapped.

"One drop will kill, sir," responded Willie.

THE TOY HORSE.

I'm only a painted gee-gee. With a heart, perhaps, of wood: But I love my little master, And try always to be good.

I sleep in the nursery cupboard, All cosy and warm and dry: It must be cold in the meadows, Out under the dewy sky.

Yet sometimes I think with longing To kick my heels would be grand! Alas! they are firmly fastened Down to a wooden stand.

TO THE BOYS.

Of course what we have a right to expect from the boy is that he shall turn out to be a good man.

Now, the chances are strong that he won't be much of a man unless he is a good deal of a boy.

He must not be a coward or a weakling, a bully, shirk or a prig. He must work hard and play hard.

He must be clean-minded and clean-living, and able to hold his own under all circumstances, and against all comers.

Theodore Roosevelt.

THAT ACCENT.

"What is a Soviet?" asked the school inspector.

"The brightest of the class was so far behind on questions like these that he was asked to leave the school."

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew two small letters, S.P., in a big letter S. SP IN S (Spins) was the word hidden in the puzzle, the solution of which is:—

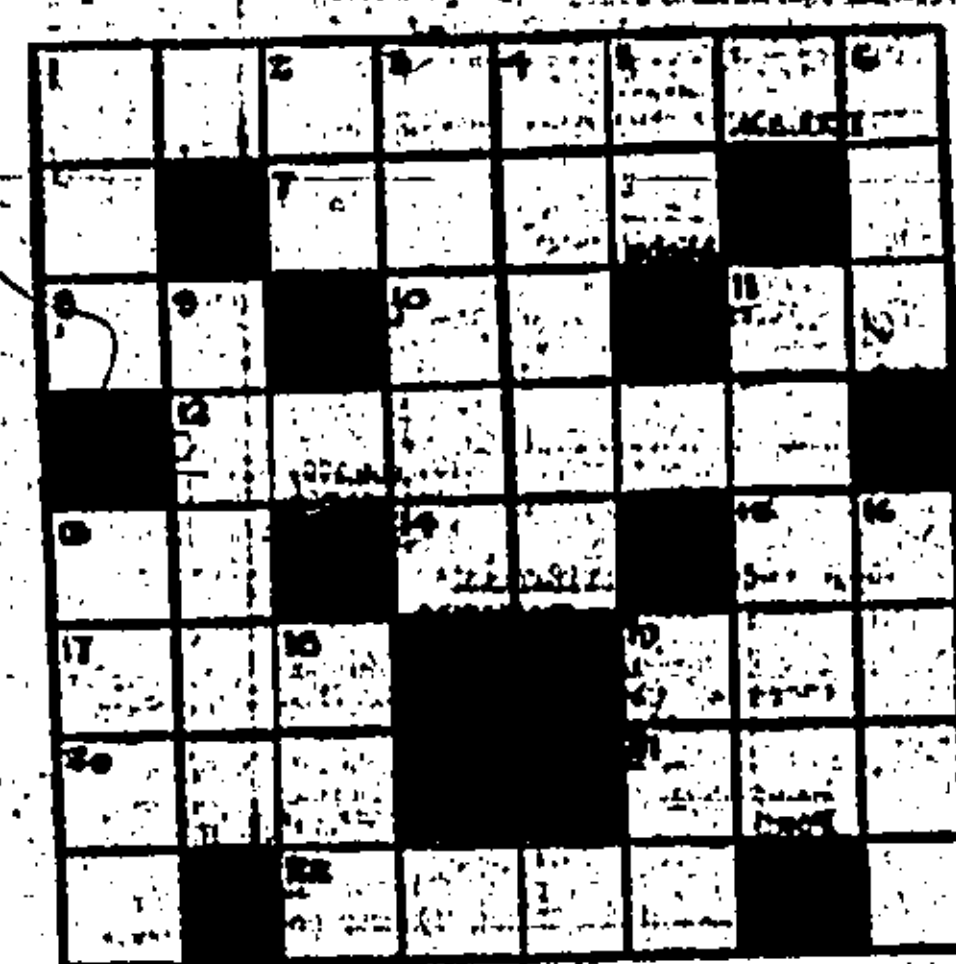
Across.

1. Revealed (Disclosed).
9. Egg-shaped (Oval).
10. Caution (Care).
11. Fluttered (Waved).
13. Therefore (So).
14. Ocean (Sea).
15. Conjunction (Or).
16. Hidden word (Spins).
18. Monkey (Ape).
20. Bird (Hen).
23. Affection (Love).
25. Number (Five).
26. An Expose (Plea).
27. A single thing (Unit).
28. Soldiers on guard (Sentinels).

Down.

1. Animals (Dogs).
2. Roman numeral (iv).
3. Perceived (Saw).
4. Grasp (Clasp).
5. Vast body of water (Ocean).
6. Unhappy (Sad).
7. Comparative suffix (Ex).
8. Animal (Deer).
12. Conceal (Veil).
16. Number (Seven).
17. Glow (Shine).
18. Mountain chain (Alps).
19. A long post (Pole).
21. Wicked (Evil).
22. Used by fishermen (Nets).
24. Deavour (Eat).
25. Merriment (Fun).

This week you see four letters arranged to suggest still another ordinary English word, which means "surpasses." The word is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this suggest to you?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Alluring.
7. Historical periods.
8. Conjunction.
10. Roman numeral.
11. Preposition.
12. Hidden word.
13. To a higher position.
14. Newspaper chief (abbr.).
15. As often as.
17. Rusted.
19. Tilt.
20. What you see with.
21. Substance containing metal.
22. Short letter.

Down.

1. Also.
2. Pronoun.
3. Cost.
4. Imposed a tax upon.
5. Part of verb 'to be'.
6. Obtained.
9. Pay back.
11. In commotion.
12. Employed.
16. Not closed.
18. Number.
19. Part of the foot.

Christmas 1930.

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MENTAL HOMES BOY SCOUTS.

Birmingham's new mental colony

at Colshill Hall, opened recently,

has a Troop of Boy Scouts, formed

of patients at the Home.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

£32,000 EDITION.

"Only for Idiots and
Speculators."

Mr. Bernard Shaw's complete
works are being issued in a limited
edition of 1,025 copies—30
volumes at 30 guineas, which
means that a total of £32,250 is
being paid for the books by the
subscribers.

Mr. Shaw, according to an in-
terview with the Observer, said:
"This edition is only for idiots
and speculators."

Perhaps Mr. Shaw will be bold
enough to publish a list of them.

In a new auto-biographical pre-
face to the first volume, Mr. Shaw
writes his life story with great
frankness, from the time when he
was in the nursery and painted
his bedroom with frescoes of
Mephistopheles, and later when
he came to London at 20 after be-
ing a cashier at 18s. a month, till
the period when he wrote novels
no publisher would put into print.

His Father's Habit.

Explaining his unsocial, and un-
sociable, outlook when he first
came to town, he writes of his
father that:

"Unfortunately... my father
had a habit which eventually closed
all doors to him, and conse-
quently to my mother, who could
not very well be invited without
him."

If you asked him to
dinner or to a party he was not
always quite sober when he ar-
rived, and he was invariably scan-
dalously drunk when he left.

We were finally dropped
socially.

"After my early childhood I
cannot ever remember paying a
visit to a relative's house. If my
mother and father had dined out
or gone to a party their children
would have been more astonished
than if the house had caught fire.
My mother rescued herself from
this predicament by her musical
talent."

"My father reduced his totali-
tarian from theory to practice when
a mild fit, which felled him on
our door-step one Sunday after-
noon, convinced him that he must
stop drinking or perish."

"His reform came too late to
save the social situation; and I
was cut off from the social drill
which puts one at one's ease in
private society, and was utterly
ignorant of social routine."

Manners.

Dr. C. Carville, an ex-president

of the Baptist Union, preaching
at Folkestone, took Mr. Shaw to
task for his frankness about his
father's drinking.

"It would be easy to forgive
G.B.S. his manners if he had any
worth talking about, but we pre-
fer him without the family skele-
ton. Why should he exhibit his
father's nakedness as an excuse
for his own shortcomings?"

To a News-Chronicle reporter
who brought this criticism to his
notice, Mr. Shaw replied: "From
his point of view I probably have
not any manners. A Baptist
minister's idea of good manners
is probably not my own. I have
been perfectly frank about my
father. Anyone could find out all

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about me. I thought it better
that I should tell my own story
than that a Baptist minister
should tell it for me."

A Naughty Boy.

Mr. Shaw confesses that he was
a naughty boy. He said his pray-
ers in bed!

"I cannot recall the words of
the final form (of prayers) I
adopted, but I remember that it
was in three movements, like a
sonata, and in the last Church of
Ireland style. It ended with the
Lord's Prayer, and I repeated it
every night in bed."

"I had been warned by my
nurse that warm prayers were of
no use, and that only by kneeling
by my bedside in the cold could I
hope for a hearing; but I criticis-
ed this admonition unfavourably
on various grounds, the real one
being my preference for warmth
and comfort."

Mr. Shaw is proud of having
learned nothing at school.

"I am firmly persuaded that
every unnatural activity of the
brain is as mischievous as any
unnatural activity of the body,
and that pressing people to learn
things they do not want to know
is as unwholesome and disastrous
as feeding them on sawdust."

REMARKABLE BOOK

Selling at 1,000 Copies
A Week.

Mr. Thomas Wolfe, whose re-
cently published "first" novel,
"Look Homeward, Angel" (speci-
ally selected by the American Book
Club), has been selling at the rate
of 1,000 copies a week, was born
in Asheville, North Carolina, in
1900, and graduated at Harvard in
1923. Mr. Hugh Walpole, who has
lately been pronouncing—in his
somewhat pontifical manner—on
the prospects of American
literature, finds genius—a much
abused term—in Mr. Wolfe's
novel: "It does what I have
been longing for someone
to do here (in America)—
it restores poetry to the American
scene, and poetry that is not mere-
ly contemporary. The real rich-
ness of America, its fecundity,
colour, vitality, stains deeply these
pages." These encomiums are, on
the whole, justifiable; there is, in-
deed, a surprising quality about
the book, in spite of a certain im-
maturity of thought, and a, per-
haps, too florid, or too great an
exuberance of style. The author
wrote most of his books during a
sojourn in Britain; when he was
on a lengthy visit to the scenes,
not far from London, where his
forebears lived, moved and had
their being before they migrated
to Pennsylvania nearly a hundred
years ago.

In the preface to "Look Home-
ward, Angel," Mr. Wolfe em-
phasises the autobiographical
nature of his work, concluding
with the following words: "But
we are the sum of all the moments
of our lives—all that is ours is in
them; we cannot escape or conceal
it. If the writer has used the clay
of life to make his book, he has
only used what all men must, what

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1930.

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CLOSE CONTESTS IN U.S. ELECTIONS.

Democrats Only Two
Behind Opponents.

Washington, Yesterday.
The latest election returns for the House of Representatives give the Republicans as 218, the Democrats 216, and Farmer Labour one. The final position, however, will not be known for weeks, as some of the contests were so close that official re-counts were demanded in several constituencies.

Women "Wets."

The Republicans won one seat in Iowa, while the Democrats won seats in Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and West Virginia. Although America is traditionally a woman's country, there will be only six women in the next Congress, three of whom are "wets," and three "dry."—Reuters American Service.

TYPHOON TOLL.

LOSS OF LIFE ON PULO CONDOR.

Saigon, Yesterday.
Heavy loss of life and severe damage has been caused by a typhoon at Pulo Condore, an island off the Cochinchina coast.

Every building was devastated, the electric power station was destroyed, and all communications were cut.

All the Europeans on the island are reported to be safe. The victims have not yet been counted.

—Reuters.
[Pulo Condore (pulo in the Malay language means island) is familiar to those who have travelled along the Indo-China coast. The European population (principally engaged on estates) must be a very small one. The island is situated some distance out to sea, on the direct steamship route between Saigon and Singapore.]

Miss Ryan must be the finest woman player who has never succeeded in winning the championship at Wimbledon.—D. M. Greig.

HOME BY-ELECTION.

CONSERVATIVES TRIUMPH AT SHIPLEY.

LABOUR LOSS.

London, Yesterday.
The result of the Shipley by-election, due to the death of the Labour member, Mr. W. Mackinder, is as follows:—

Mr. J. H. Lockwood (Cons.)	15,238
Mr. W. A. Robinson (Lab.)	13,673
Mr. A. Davy (Lib.)	12,785
Mr. W. Gallacher (Com.)	701

This represents a Conservative gain, with a majority of 1,665.

In contrast to the uproarious South Paddington contest, the Shipley by-election is described as the most decorous on record.

The two main issues were unemployment and the demand for safeguarding the woolen and textile industry, whereby the voters of Shipley live.

Mr. Lockwood made his strongest point the need for a tariff against foreign textiles. Interviewed after the result, he said his party alone had a solution for the unemployment problem, ready for immediate operation, and the sound, practical Yorkshire workers now realised that their salvation again lies with the Conservatives.

It is noteworthy that the women, who outnumber the male voters by 6,000, were most active in the electioneering by comparison with the men, who were largely apathetic as the result of prolonged unemployment. The Labourites never expected to retain the seat.—Reuters.

The polling at the last General Election was:—

Mr. W. Mackinder (Lab.)	18,654
Sir Robt. Clough (Cons.)	13,693
Mr. F. W. Hirst (Lib.)	11,712

Labour majority 4,961

Mr. Mackinder had also been a member for Shipley in the previous Parliament.

Following the recent Conservative gains from Labour in the municipal elections, the Shipley poll may be taken as an indication of a change of the public feeling, and a pointer for the voting at the next General Election.

RUSSIAN'S CAREER OF CRIME.

Twice Deserted From
Legion.

Ever since Nicolas Roschnoff, formerly a lieutenant in the Imperial Guard, left Russia in 1921 he has been in trouble with the authorities in Western Europe. Twice a deserter from the Foreign Legion, and already sentenced a number of times for theft, he has been arrested at Algiers.

According to statement which he has made to the police at Algiers, Roschnoff went to Tunisia after leaving Russia, and remained there until 1923 under the name of Vladimir Osmine. Then he set out for Paris. But as he passed through Marseilles he robbed a doctor, and he was arrested when he reached Paris. After a year in prison Roschnoff returned to Paris and enlisted in the Foreign Legion for five years under his own name.

Shortly afterwards he robbed his captain, deserted, and went off to Algiers, where he was again arrested. He was sent back to Paris, but he escaped and after hiding for eight days in the Bois de Boulogne, managed to embark on a boat bound for Marseilles. From Marseilles Roschnoff went to Nice, where he succeeded in making the Russian colony believe that he was "Prince Vladimir of Argoutinski."

A Prosperous Period.

For a time Roschnoff prospered. He visited Paris, Brussels, and Berlin, and went to see his parents at Riga. On his return to Brussels he changed his name once more, and as Jean Arrensen he was engaged as a professional dancer in a private club. One night he walked off with a valuable astrachan coat, which he sold in Antwerp. With the proceeds of the sale in his pocket he set off for Nice, where he committed another theft.

On his release he was conducted to the frontier, but he succeeded in returning to France, and joined in the Foreign Legion once more in the name of Vladimir Osmine. Sent to Souasse, in Tunisia, he deserted after two months, stole more, and arrived in Algiers fifteen days ago. He has been sent back to the Foreign Legion.

AMUSEMENTS

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some day you
will be called to lead
your Navajo people.
Go to the white
man's college. But
come back to me
—an Indian!
And he came back,
handsome, educated,
a leader—but in
outcast from both
races. Dix's great-
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TO-DAY

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